

Times News

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70th year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

15¢ Evening for
carrier delivery

today in brief

Panel OK for Rocky seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee said today the panel will recommend Friday that Nelson A. Rockefeller be confirmed as vice president.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., told reporters after a brief meeting of the committee that the panel's vote on Friday "will be favorable."

But Cannon said a full Senate vote will come after Thanksgiving "to give members a chance to read our report." Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he hoped the vote could come before the Thanksgiving recess.

Puzzled

CHANTILLY, Va. (UPI) — Napoleon Leecho Jr., 16, son of the Filipino gunman who held his country's ambassador hostage for three hours Monday, arrived here today. "I don't know what's the reason, but if it's me — it's not right," the youth said when he arrived in San Francisco. His trip to the U.S. was swiftly arranged after the gunman was released. The elder Leecho has been committed to a hospital for psychiatric examination.

Hussein assassination ordered?

BERLIN, (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat said to meet with Jordan's King Hussein later this month, has reportedly ordered the king's assassination. And, according to the number two man in Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group of the PLO, two attempts were made to kill Hussein during last month's Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco.

Korean tunnel blast wounds 5 GI's

SEOUL (UPI) — An explosion rocked a mysterious Communist-constructed underground tunnel — beneath the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Korea today, killing a South Korean Army officer and wounding six soldiers, five of them Americans.

Another American soldier was reported missing in the blast. It was the most serious incident involving U.S. troops in five years of an uneasy truce along the DMZ between the two Koreas.

Pact mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harry Patrick, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers Union, said Tuesday he hopes the union's bargaining council will accept the new contract proposed to end the current coal strike.

But Patrick said, "he thinks" it will be accepted by the council as it now stands as about 90 percent "several possible" signs which could extend the strike have dropped up.

(Related story, p. 8.)

Antitrust fine boost approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an outgrowth of the Watergate scandals, Congress has approved a bill to increase antitrust fines to \$1 million and publicize "lobbying contacts" between antitrust defendants and government officials.

The Senate, which passed its version 92-0, is expected to accept minor changes made by the House, which passed the measure by voice vote Tuesday. President Ford is expected to sign the bill.

Mansfield offers controls measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield today introduced legislation that would give President Ford authority to slap controls on every major segment of the economy.

Declaring the nation's economic picture was "worsening every day," Mansfield said the measure would give Ford discretionary authority identical to powers given to former President Richard M. Nixon.

But that wage-price control authority expired last April and Congress had an attempt to extend it for another year.

Brezhnev plans Syrian visit

By United Press International
Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Syria following his summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo in mid-January, the official Soviet Tass news agency said today.

Arabs in Moscow said visits to other Arab capitals may be invited later.

The Tass announcement coincided with reports by western defense sources in London that the Soviet Union's latest shipments of advanced ground-to-ground missiles capable of hitting Israel's major cities.



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US, Japan pledge cooperation

(C) Washington Star-News

TOKYO — The working phase of President Ford's Japanese visit wound up today with Japan and the United States pledging mutual cooperation in food, energy and trade but breaking no new ground in any of those fields.

The predictable nature of these statements has also been reflected in the more visible, ceremonial portion of the visit.

The trip, the first ever to Japan by a U.S. president, had been stressed on both sides of the Pacific as an important symbolic act, and there has been every evidence that leaders and officials from heads of government on down thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Results were summed up in a formal address by Ford that defined the U.S. as a "trustworthy" and a reliable trading partner."

The trip, the first ever to Japan by a U.S. president, had been stressed on both sides of the Pacific as an important symbolic act, and there has been every evidence that leaders and officials from heads of government on down thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

But in Tokyo itself, the Ford visit has been greeted with a curious and unexpected apathy.

The tearful demonstrations by leftists protesting the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty and the nuclear warheads carried by the U.S. Pacific Fleet failed to materialize, and squads of police have been standing about on Tokyo street corners looking like so many displaced doorways.

As expressed in the communiqué, which in most respects was a carefully worded agenda of what U.S. officials had in advance sketched out

the mutual interests of the two nations, the main results were these:

— Japan went firmly on record, accepting the principle of eventual cooperation among oil-consuming nations, with a view toward achieving "stable supplies" of energy at reasonable prices.

— Japan likewise accepted in principle U.S. efforts to link the worldwide energy and food shortages and agreed to work with the United States on long-range food development programs.

Atom waste burial site floods twice

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nuclear waste burial ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Arco has been flooded at least twice since 1962, an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) official confirmed Tuesday.

The AEC spokesman also told the Times-News that the AEC does not have complete records of what nuclear wastes are buried where at the AEC facility.

The "localized flooding" was caused by snowmelt, according to Dr. Wayne Bills, assistant manager for production and technical services at the AEC's Idaho operations office.

Another AEC spokesman, public information officer Dick Blackledge, had previously told the Times-News that the danger of contaminating the Snake River underlies the buried radioactive wastes, which are buried "because there is not enough water there."

He said annual precipitation is "not sufficient" to drain through the soil and carry wastes into the giant underground waterway.

But Bills stressed Tuesday that the flooding problem was eliminated in 1969 when "action was taken to build a dike and drainage system around the complete burial ground which does not allow water from outside the burial ground to flow into the area."

He also said "surface drainage" was set up inside the burial area to eliminate internal flooding. "Floodwaters at the burial site are now pumped off," he said.

Blackledge said he did not know why the precautions against flooding had not been taken immediately after the first flooding incident in 1962 instead of waiting until after the second flood occurred in 1969.

"We are just receiving word that of the 157 persons on board 96 survived, including 13 crew members," an airline spokesman said in Frankfurt. "Fifty-five bodies were found and six are still missing."

Police said there were 14 or 15 Americans aboard the flight and all but two, an unidentified man and his wife, were accounted for among the survivors. Other passengers were mostly West German businessmen and tourists.

Twelve of the Americans were reported to be in a touring group from the Los Angeles area. An English woman tourist said the Americans were in the center of the big plane and that she thought three of them were killed.

Police said the plane crashed into a hillside.

The flooding generally depends on what happens to be open at that time with respect to operations," he added. "Generally, there was enough water that it filled the burial pits that were open."

"It happened that there were these low spots and water flowed into the fairly large surrounding area out there," Bills said.

(Continued on p. 15)

been taken at the Idaho burial site. One of the pictures showed nuclear waste containers floating in flood waters, he said.

Bills confirmed that waste containers had been "displaced" by flood waters in the past.

"The containers weren't covered at that time and as a result of their buoyancy some of them were displaced," he said. The floating containers included barrels and "plywood boxes."

Floods occurred "two times to my knowledge in 1962 and 1969," Bills said.

"It was runoff from the snow as it melted in warm rain," he added. He said the burial site sometimes has "a foot or two of snow on the ground."

"Normally, the desert is porous enough to absorb the water," he said, but when the floods occurred "you have to trust the underneath soil to hold it from the few inches of soil," and hindered natural drainage.

He said the floods probably affected the entire 88-acre burial site "in low places."

"The flooding generally depends on what happens to be open at that time with respect to operations," he added. "Generally, there was enough water that it filled the burial pits that were open."

"It happened that there were these low spots and water flowed into the fairly large surrounding area out there," Bills said.

(Continued on p. 15)



Jumbo jet
crashes

COPILOT of the Lufthansa jumbo jet which crashed at Nairobi, Kenya, today, is led to an ambulance by rescue workers. A column of smoke from the burning wreckage rises in the background. At least 61 persons died in the crash. (UPI)

First 747 crash kills 61 in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Lufthansa Boeing 747 airliner with 157 passengers aboard suffered seconds after takeoff today and dropped tailfirst into a muddy field. Lufthansa said 61 persons were killed and that there were 96 survivors, many of them unarmed.

"We have just received word that of the 157 persons on board 96 survived, including 13 crew members," an airline spokesman said in Frankfurt. "Fifty-five bodies were found and six are still missing."

Police said there were 14 or 15 Americans aboard the flight and all but two, an unidentified man and his wife, were accounted for among the survivors. Other passengers were mostly West German businessmen and tourists.

Twelve of the Americans were reported to be in a touring group from the Los Angeles area. An English woman tourist said the Americans were in the center of the big plane and that she thought three of them were killed.

This was the first crash of one of the giant

Boeing 747 jets since they went into service five years ago. The 747, capable of carrying 350 passengers, is considered by pilots to be the safest passenger plane in the world.

Cause of the crash was not known.

"There is no suspicion of sabotage," a Lufthansa spokesman said. "At the moment, we only have mysteries."

Witnesses and survivors said the plane, Lufthansa flight 340 from Frankfurt, bound for Johannesburg with 130 passengers and 18 crew members, lost power just after takeoff and plunged into a muddy field a mile from the end of the runway. Witnesses and one of the survivors said the pilot appeared to be trying to make an emergency landing.

The 747, the tallest, fastest, 400-foot-swath through the mud and grass, breaking into pieces and exploding into flames moments after the survivors scrambled through holes in the 230-foot fuselage and raced to safety.

Witnesses said the tail of the jet dropped and

the entire plane descended quickly from about 500 feet scattering wreckage over a wide area. None on the ground was hurt.

Nairobi hospital said 21 of the survivors had been admitted there — "a little grubby but in pretty good condition." They took like they come from a field safari."

One survivor, Lynn Moorehouse of London, said she and her fellow passengers in the mid-section of the plane made up most of the survivors, since the tail section all but disintegrated and the front of the craft was heavily damaged.

"We're very lucky," she said. "We were out of the plane for about 30 seconds when the whole plane exploded." She and her husband had unstrapped their two sons and ran from the plane.

AF Dam decision may come next week

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is moving to reach a decision on replacement of American Falls Dam by next week.

The bureau has asked the directors of each of the 10 shareholder districts using the American Falls Reservoir to vote informally on whether they wish to continue the reconstruction project.

According to Stephen Wade, Boise public affairs officer for the bureau, the vote would be held in December.

"Each district was asked to reach a decision by the end of next week," he said.

If enough support is shown by the shareholder districts, the bureau plans to move to sum-

contracts with the shareholder districts in December and hold formal bond elections in February.

The proposal to rebuild the deteriorating dam has run into trouble because of soaring costs.

The original plan called for a contribution of \$10 million by Idaho Power Co. to exchange for rights to sell falling water for power generation.

Since the original plan was unveiled, estimated dam replacement costs have nearly doubled, rising from \$20.5 million to \$40.3 million. This would make the shareholder districts' share rise from about \$1 million to about \$21 million.

Shareholders in the reservoir district had

attempted to obtain a larger share from Idaho Power to compensate for the effect of inflation.

So far Idaho Power has refused to raise its offer beyond \$19.5 million, saying a higher sum was economically unjustifiable.

The Bureau of Reclamation's Wade said he could not say what percentage of the reservoir districts must informally vote to continue the project before the bureau proceeds with construction.

Earlier American Falls Reservoir District president John Barker, Buhl, had said that districts representing at least 80 percent of the reservoir storage would have to approve the project before it could be undertaken.

Money pinch spurs sprawl

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News Writer

Tight money doled out with strings attached is forcing home builders to squeeze into the city's suburban developments and snail nearly communities like Kimberly and Hailey.

The Farmers Home Administration (FHA), one of the largest sources of mortgage loans for low and middle-income families, makes loans available only outside cities of 10,000 or more population.

This helps produce "urban sprawl," where subdivisions are deliberately built outside the city, mostly fertile farmland.

Less stringent zoning regulations are also drawing builders from the strictly regulated city lots to suburban lots where they can often forego a curb and gutter, reducing by about \$1,000 the cost of the home.

FHA loans are up 25 percent this year over last, according to Russell Gliber, county supervisor for the Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

But Gliber said the market is still slow.

At the present rate we probably exceed

200 home loans.

Gliber said.

In addition to the mortgages on individual homes — all required to be built outside Twin Falls' city limits — FHA has over 100 rental units under development in the county.

Another major home lending firm in the county, First Federal Savings and Loan, provides mortgages for construction generally in new subdivisions outside the city limits, according to president James Sinclair.

Sinclair estimates First Federal provides

about 50 percent of the home construction loans in the county.

Gliber, on the other hand, estimated that

Farmers Home Administration provided about

60 percent of the home construction loans in the county.

No figures are available to determine the

percentage of the dutiful home lending in the

city.

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Building funds 'tight'

(Continued from p. 1)

Open agricultural land may be subdivided away as people with FHA loans purchase one-acre plots throughout the valley despite a county zoning ordinance designed to prevent just that.

The Twin Falls County zoning ordinance prohibits the sale of land in areas zoned agricultural in areas larger than two-acre parcels.

Farmers' Home Administration regulations for home construction on lots of one acre or less conflicts directly with the philosophy for low-density construction in agricultural areas. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator said.

Unfortunately, there is a loophole in the ordinance.

An agricultural landowner

may, during his ownership, sell one acre-size plot of his land and the rest must be sold in parcels of at least five acres.

This was intended to give a farmer the opportunity to retire on a small parcel of his land.

However, anyone who buys a five-acre parcel of land may, for example, keep one acre for himself and sell four. The owner of the four may then keep one and sell three. The owner of the three may keep one and sell two and suddenly five homes have been built on a five-acre plot of agricultural land.

In good times the loophole might be ignored; in tight money times with an increasing demand for housing, every opportunity is taken.

Homes "constructed" on

a farmer's home and administration loans are usually built to "minimum standards," keeping building costs down and an affordable level, Gilder said.

Most of the homes financed by FHA cost between \$22,000 and \$27,000 this year. Gilder said, while the average home financed by the agency three years ago was \$18,000. Skyrocketing building costs have forced FHA to "cut down size and content" in the loans it finances to help trim costs.

Home size has generally decreased, from an average of 1,400 square feet in FHA loans and basements and garages have been eliminated from the homes.

The effort is "to keep basic construction down and eliminate extras," Gilder said.

FHA is "encouraging people to build in subdivisions within the county to keep urban sprawl down and the cost down," Gilder said.

FHA has restricted building to units of less than an acre unless the home builder already owns a larger tract of land. Generally homes built on the "minimum lot size" allowed by the city or county where the home is being built — about 9,000 to 10,000 square feet.

"Our standards are minimum," Gilder said. "Most builders wouldn't lower their standards to ours."

The majority of the homes financed by FHA are being built near Hansen and Kimberly, he said, with a few being built in Buhl and the fringes of Twin Falls.

For the individual who makes less than \$12,000 adjusted income annually, FHA loans are very attractive. The rate is 9 1/2 percent, or about \$207 monthly payment including principal and interest on \$25,000,000.

An income subsidy, which could cut the rate as low as one percent, is available for those with an adjusted income of less than \$20,000.

This could bring the monthly payment on \$25,000 home down to \$74 per month, and in addition, allow the home builder to deduct the full \$207 subsidized payment from his income tax at the close of the

year.

Most of those getting mortgages from FHA make between \$20,000 and \$29,000 a year. Gilder said. The family head is between 22 and 25 years old and there are about 3 to 6 people in the family.

FHA-financed money-lender Cascade and Regal Homes and restricts most of their construction to low-cost homes fitting FHA requirements.

Because these with FHA loans "are the only people right now that can buy a home," Regal Homes is building FHA-approved houses only, according to one Regal official.

FHA requirements have cut the retail cost for the home, he said while Regal's construction costs remain steady, cutting profits.

"If this thing keeps up, why it's liable to hurt us real bad," he said.

Local banks and loaning institutions are all making home construction loans, but mainly to established patrons and in a cautious manner.

First Federal Savings and Loan is "holding up our share of the market," president Smetana said, and is providing loans for construction inside the city. First Federal's mortgage rates are 9 1/2 percent.

Bill Smetana said, "Farmer's Home has money a lot of time when nobody else does." And though builders like Bob Wills can say "we have input at this point in selling inside the city limits," the future is in question.

"If the high interest rates continue, Farmer's Home Administration will affect the building," Wills said.

Builders who have been building mostly in the city may be forced to sell suburban growth and add to growing commuter communities like Kimberly and Hailey in order to assure financing for their homes.

Building institutions and lending firms also say the demand for money is strong and that money is holding back a surge in home building. "I have three people a week walk in the door from California," Gilder said.

"They're looking for a place to move into. There is pressure from out of state and from around the state."

Defeated candidate demands recount

SHOSHONE -- Defeated Lincoln County Commissioner candidate Victor J. Borszto, who lost to opponent Walter Bowring by just seven votes, has demanded a recount.

Borszto announced Tuesday that he had filed for the recount with the Idaho Attorney General's office. He asked for the recount, he said, at the suggestion of supporters who were themselves unsure of the election results.

Borszto said he felt an obligation to his supporters to satisfy them more fully of the election results.

Borszto was defeated for the Third District Commission spot by 650 to 652. He had until Nov. 25 to file for a recount.

Awards given at 4-H banquet

By MARJORIE HERMAN Times-News writer

FILER -- Dave Chadwick received a 20-year pin and Carolyn Jesser was presented a silver watch for outstanding 4-H club member Monday evening in the Filer Grange Hall.

Chadwick has been a leader of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club and has been a 4-H agent for 20 years. Jesser has been a 4-H club member for 20 years.

Howard was presented to Miss Jesser for outstanding 4-H club member from Jerry Martin of the First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

Retirements were served by Doris and Larry Harper, Alene Bernard, Jessie Wiseman and Bunny and Carl Koford.

Pro tem officers were Howard Ehresman and Leon Fuller.

Mrs. Roy Jesser received her 15-year pin, and five-year pins were awarded Mrs. G. D. Easchenko, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon, Mrs. Boyd Hulse and Billie Koford.

LuAnn Howard gave the table invocation for the meal.

which was served by the Filer Grange members. Table decorations featured autumn leaf colors.

Scott Fehrenbacher, president of the 4-H Builders Club, welcomed club members and guests, and introduced Mrs. Frank Southwick and Merrick, club counselors.

Members of the College of Southern Idaho Reader's Theater presented a one-act drama, "The Man and the Misses," and Misses Howard gave musical selections. An old-fashioned melodrama skit was presented by the Builders Club.

A watch was presented to Miss Jesser for outstanding 4-H club member from Jerry Martin of the First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

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EMPLOYERS! IF YOU LIKE BRIEF RESUMES check the "Wanted" column for the good help.

Youth workers honored by OES

Money crunch causes crisis

TWIN FALLS — A government employee with an annual income of over \$16,000 a wife and two children came to Twin Falls in September looking for a home.

He couldn't get a loan, anywhere.

The tight money crunch has made banks and loaning institutions cautious about home mortgage applications. And to qualify for a low-income subsidy on his home loan, the government employee would have had to make an adjusted income of only \$9,300.

His story is repeated over and over in Twin Falls.

The government employee, whom we'll call Richard Arimony, was transferred to Twin Falls from another southern Idaho town in September.

"It was impossible for me to find financing for a home in Twin Falls," Arimony said. "Regardless of where the house was, there was no financing."

The predicament was not unexpected. The same thing had happened to him when he first arrived at the city he had just left.

After weeks of looking, Arimony "fell into" a \$30,000 home with a guaranteed financing.

"There was only one of those houses in existence and I fell into it at the right time," he said.

The home was under construction by a local contractor who had an agreement with a local savings and loan institution for the financing of the buyer.

Arimony was lucky. He "fell into" a rare opportunity.

Many of Twin Falls' new residents have a much more difficult time. Often they must turn to mobile homes or abandon plans to move.

Grassroots work cited for win

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The first woman elected to the Idaho Legislature from Canyon County credits her success to grassroots work.

TF Oracles meet for dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracle Club of Idaho Camp 2070 Royal Neighbors of America in Lolo, a Thanksgiving potluck dinner Monday at the home of Mary Stearns.

Grace Samples gave the dinner prayer. Mrs. Grant Kinkead presided, conducted a meeting following the dinner.

Members decided to have a Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 16 at the home of Josephine Worst. The club will furnish the turkey and there will be a gift exchange. All Royal Neighbors are invited.

Ms. Samples received the mystery gift furnished by Mrs. Stearns. The next meeting will be Dec. 16.

Dorothy Reynolds led the field of four candidates in the Nov. 5 election for the District 1 representative's seat and ended up with a 3,599 vote majority.

Mrs. Reynolds said she campaigned in the late afternoon because she was teaching full time and could not begin her door-to-door rounds until after the last bell at Jefferson Junior High School, where she teaches science.

Instead of campaigning on a feminist or liberal platform, Mrs. Reynolds asked questions of the residents of her district to find out what problems faced the voters.

She said she was especially interested in the women who would tell her "we need more women in the legislature."

In visits with senior citizens, she said, they told her "they have very difficult problems, concerning the cost of living. They would like to extend the meal-on-wheels program to reach more people, because more than anything, older people want to stay in their own homes."

"More day visiting and that one good meal a day could help

many of them do this, and then they wouldn't need a nursing home," she said.

Since many more women are in the working force these days, Mrs. Reynolds found that housewives, who are 30 and 40 years old, were the ones that she talked to.

She "reported" that her campaign cost approximately \$1,000 and that she was one of that group that founded PACE — the Political Action Committee for Education, a committee of the Idaho Education Association.

Most of the remainder came in small donations.

She said she could not have made it without the strong support of her family and dedicated efforts by campaign workers.

"People so often don't know what their problem should be put to a state agency or a federal one. They often express the frustration they didn't know where to go," she said.

"You cannot do this sort of thing alone," she said. "A candidate, any candidate, needs a lot of help."

The hardest thing about campaigning, she said, was raising money.

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TWO BIG SHOWS: 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: FREE

Learn all about the care and cooking of wild game from people who know!

Stuart Murrell

Idaho Fish & Game Department who will discuss the care of game in the field.

Chef Peter Schott

Executive Chef, Sun Valley

Mrs. Barnee Erkins

Thousands Springs Trail Farm

Mrs. Fran Hopper

Consumer Services Director, Intermountain Gas Company

ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE now in Full Swing

Merchandise purchased months ago, before the recent price increases, which means...

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ADMISSION FREE
FREE REFRESHMENTS, COOKBOOKS AND PRIZES!

Holiday Days!
PLUS A
Free Thanksgiving Turkey
with Most Purchases.
Refreshments Served

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Wednesday, November 20, 1974

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JAMES RESTON

Long delay in confirmation has advantages

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — It's going to be a while before Nelson Rockefeller is confirmed by the Congress as vice-president of the United States, but his long delay, while a little weary with "anti-American" as the designated punch-batter for President Ford, has some advantages.

The right honorable gentleman on Capitol Hill who are doing the questioning wouldn't be answer for themselves the questions they are asking Rockefeller, but they have serious work to do.

They want to establish the idea that the vice presidency is not a nothing job, and that nominees for that office must be scrutinized and decontaminated before being certified under the 25th Amendment as safe and respectful potential presidents of the Republic. Especially they want the nominees to remember who does the dirty laundry around here.

It may also be that the Senators, who of course are all Bible-reading, god-fearing men, are trying to prove that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. Normally most senators are partial to rich folk, but in the case they want to demonstrate that: (1) the Congress is the watchdog of the people; (2) Congress is good for the country; and (3) Rockefeller is a less potential president of his own, whose qualities can scarcely be appreciated unless they get unrestricted exposure on national commercial television.

Rockefeller is a little impatient and even resentful of all this savage questioning on The Hill. He bristles a bit about being asked to explain how his wealth enhanced his political power, and he says he has overcome the handicaps of poverty as if these were equal hurdles. But on the whole, the televised grilling of Rockefeller is probably the best thing that has happened to him since he met "Happy."

In his long and useful career in the public service, something has always held Rockefeller back. It was not merely the public feeling that his wealth gave him an unfair advantage over his political opponents, but paradoxically, that, because of his wealth, he seemed determined to prove that he was just one of the boys. He developed a public manner that seemed vaguely out of character. He always sounded too cheery about the latest disaster, too glad to see people had every right to detest. There was something about his smile that "Ho-Ya-tell," but it came through as a pose and it hurt him.

The contamination hearings here in Washington shipped him down to earth. He was no longer making the best speeches money could buy, but was alone at 65, fighting not with but against his

wealth for the "national" role that has always eluded him in the past. He resented the leeks and what he regarded as the occasional invasions of his privacy, but in the process, he was finally able to reveal his character and his wide knowledge of national and world affairs, and the real these are the things that will win over the Senate.

There are potential forces ranged against him. He has collected enemies over the years. He has been too progressive for the Republican conservatives and too conservative for the Democratic leftists, and too unpredictable for a lot or people in the middle — all of whom fear that making him vice-president might put him in the White House in the election of '76.

But despite all the disabuse about his wealth and his bidding with money to produce a propaganda book against Arthur Goldberg, the main thing that comes through in these hearings so far is that all good hardhats considered, this is a serious and experienced man who can probably fill the vice presidency as well as anybody else. President Ford is likely to nominate.

After all the evidence is in, the main question will still be whether he can do the job, and if Rockefeller is rejected, who will then be nominated? There are many possible candidates from Eli Broad, chairman of Massachusetts-based Bechtel of California, and not down but still just as "anti-American" as Rockefeller; George Bush, Inc., Texas, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and founder of Gundolf, Illinois, former Congressman and U.S. ambassador to NATO headquarters in Brussels, and now his chief of staff in the White House.

The guess here — and it is a little more than a guess — is that if the Congress rejects Rockefeller between now and Christmas, or postpones the decision until the New Congress January and refuses to confirm Rockefeller after that, the President would probably turn to Bush, an attractive young man and undoubtedly a leader in the coming political generation.

But going through the nominating procedure

once again under the 25th Amendment with Bush or somebody else would postpone the organization of the Ford administration for another three or four months, and that Congress is not likely to truly win the success of the problem that it faces.

At any changes, therefore, are that Rockefeller will be on the middle line throughout and be confirmed — before the three "freeze-out" recesses.

Meanwhile, the TV hearings, while hard on the layers of snappery, will not use a lot more about Rockefeller, the Senate and House and the democratic process.

After all, it is only in dramatic struggles like this that the people get to study the politicians who influence their lives.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

Ride trains or lose them

Union Pacific president John Kenefick, while no avid fan of the passenger train, said something about it in Boise the other day that deserves attention, particularly from Idahoans.

Kenefick said high operating costs make it almost impossible to make profit on passenger trains, particularly those serving sparsely populated sections of the United States. Using Southern Idaho as an example, he said the chances are that a person travelling to a town between Pocatello and Boise would drive his car rather than wait for a train.

It seems to us Kenefick is warning that while Idaho has been pledged Amtrak service the economics of operating that service are going to require that Idahoans are going to have to ride those trains or ultimately lose them.

Perhaps the worst disadvantage that the promoters of Amtrak in southern Idaho face is that there will be a long lapse — possibly as long as two years — between the approval of the service and the time the trains appear.

Hopefully, that interval will be used by the Idaho Advisory Committee on Amtrak to plant the idea in the minds of Idahoans that using rail transportation is one way of conserving motor fuel — and there is always the possibility that we may all be forced into doing that in one way or another.

Discouraging marijuana

(Christian Science Monitor)

It is good to hear the White House chief adviser on drugs recognize the need for "restricted efforts" to discourage marijuana use. The question is whether the Ford administration's willingness to soften legal penalties for marijuana use will support the efforts to discourage it. The issue needs careful consideration when a hearing of the Senate Alcoholism and Narcotics Subcommittee looks into marijuana regulation tomorrow.

As the contradictory scientific opinions on the effects of marijuana proliferate, this is no time to stop seeking an effective system of legal restraints. The recent lengthy report by the Senate internal security subcommittee included so much testimony on the "deadly consequences" of even moderate marijuana use that anyone who facilitates such use assumes a large responsibility.

Marijuana smoking cannot be dismissed as a "victimless crime." Its effects on the individual can harm society and the family by undermining his full and vigorous participation in their concerns. The whole illegal business of producing and obtaining the drug runs off on the user, with debilitating social effects.

In this light it would be unfortunate if marijuana use were to become more acceptable because President and Mrs. Ford have been reported to be open to reduced penalties for use — as former Attorney General Saxbe and, most recently, the White House drug aide mentioned at the beginning, Dr. Robert L. DuPont.

Dr. DuPont, however, wisely favors keeping some sort of antemarijuana laws on the books to register official disapproval. He represents an Oregon law which makes possession a civil rather than criminal violation. According to a survey, "use" has decreased under this law.

Carey's society's motive for enjoining laws should not be vengeance against the user. It should be to help the potential user refrain. To restraints without enforcing them — so often the case now — is obviously defeatist in its own way. And it is hard to make marijuana laws credible when the penalties from state to state vary so widely in relation to the offense.

The challenge to Congress is to devise a realistic national policy that can be enforced with a minimum of diversion-of-police effort from minor crimes — and that will actually discourage the use of marijuana rather than let it go the way of alcohol and tobacco in becoming a national scourge.

Berry's World



"I'm calling in connection with the fund-raising drive for... Oh, please don't cry..."

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UN entering state of ratified uselessness

(C) New York Times Service

The day before Ararat addressed the United Nations General Assembly, a move was taken against South Africa: the implications of which harmonize with the invitation to Ararat, and possibly outweigh it.

The two episodes suggest what has struck many observers of the United Nations as inevitable: namely, that the General Assembly of the United Nations is going down into that state of ratified uselessness which its irresponsibility has invited.

Concerning South Africa, here is the background: (1) Everybody dislikes apartheid. Everybody is supposed to dislike all forms of tyranny. (2) In fact, at the United Nations, "tyranny" is defined as rule by the minority by force. (3) The modus vivendi of most of the voters: the tyrannies range from such absolute despots as Chile's to the comparative humanitarians of such United Nations members as Argentina, which the United Nations, notwithstanding the fact that they are either counter-revolutionary in nature or racial, specifically white-against-black South Africa, Rhodesia, South Africa, white Russia, is all right, and black against brown Uganda is all right, but not white against black. (4) Accordingly, South Africa has been the special

target of the highly specified moralism of General Assembly rhetoric.

Now the problem arose a year ago. What could the General Assembly do about South Africa, given that the Charter prescribes that only the Security Council can admit a member to the UN, and only the Security Council can expect a member. In the Security Council, anti-South



WILLIAM F.
BUCKLEY JR.

American specialists correctly demanded England, the United States, and France would veto any move for expulsion.

So they hit on the idea of "denying" the credentials of the anti-apartheid delegates by the government of South Africa as its representative. Now in order to get seated in the General Assembly, the credentials committee receives

the papers of a delegate and satisfies itself that these are properly executed by a responsible official of the government dispatching said delegate to New York (usually the secretary of state, or his equivalent). This is a purely formal operation, but in it, the anti-South African strategists saw their opportunity.

Why not either pack the credentials committee so that it will "deny" the authenticity of the letter of accreditation, or, if they don't succeed there, why not ask the General Assembly to vote to reject the credentials of the Credentials Committee?

Last night, they took this strategy right to the brink: the Assembly stopped just short of voting that no longer declines at the next session to recognize the Israeli ambassador, but right so far as to rule that Venet, the logical representative of the Israeli people, "The much-proposed" — though the General Assembly is apparently willing to do it, and the result, of course, will be that it will gradually phase out as an organ with serious people do business.

Its passage from the scene would leave this observer dry-eyed. (The tragedy is that in the process it is exacting along another war in the Mideast, and this could be the big one.)

Taiwan has discovered that life outside the United Nations is altogether possible. Indeed, it is cheaper, and allows a country that extraordinary liberates itself from institutional afflictions altogether by peaceful invasion.

The UN's simultaneous invitation to Ararat of the P.L.O. to act as the representative of the Palestinian people underlines the constitutional structure of the UN which although it hasn't always recognized governments in exile, the never recognized governments in exile. The delegation to do this came last year in conjunction with credentials. If the General Assembly declines to recognize the Israeli ambassador at the next session to recognize the Israeli ambassador, it might go so far as to rule that Venet is the logical representative of the Israeli people.

So, South Africa will soon discover what the result of course will be that it will gradually phase out as an organ with serious people do business.

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(C) Washington Star Syndicate

THAT'S WHAT THE LIGHT IS ALL ABOUT



(C) New York Times Service

When dealing with intimations of policies put forth by Moscow and Peking one must first peruse a broad range of their history of camouflaging real intentions.

Nevertheless, when the hint of a Sino-Soviet partnership part forst upon a surprised world, at least some cautious comment is required.

It has been evident for many weeks that tension between the two great neighbors has subsided and the Chinese have started proclaiming they no longer fear a Russian military invasion.

Are these tactical relays of old recordings, or do they imply a new turn in events? Since June 1970, "Brezhnev" has been "proposing" a nonaggression pact, the Kremlin presented drafts in January, 1971, and June, 1973. Even earlier on Sept. 11, 1970, Khrushchev met Chou En-lai at Peking airport and made specific proposals for concluding their dispute.

Chou told me (Oct. 26, 1973) that although

Peking regarded the 1949 century territorial dispute as settled, Moscow and Peking had not yet agreed on the boundaries of their mutual spheres of influence.

Aware of these impending changes are the two Marxist powers, getting ready to make a deal with fresh leaderships take over? Or does each hope to influence the political succession in the other?

China is probably throwing the ball back to Russia while making a heat diplomatic and propaganda ploy. For a year I have been convinced there was no Soviet military onslaught; only an effort to produce an eventual pro-Moscow regime.

The venerable Mao is slipping and Chou has been ill for months. Likewise, there are suspicions that he is no longer at the height of his powers and that a new set of bosses may take over within a year.

Aware of these impending changes are the two Marxist powers, getting ready to make a deal with fresh leaderships take over? Or does each hope to influence the political succession in the other?

My guess, therefore, is that Peking is aware of a new internal rather than external trouble potential — is playing a game of apparent conciliation. However, unless Moscow produces tangible concession, peace-shaking realignment is in the offing. And in the record, it would appear unlikely the Kremlin is ready to go that far.

It hopes to influence people at the helm before it makes Chinese friends; or, rather, to put its friends in power first.

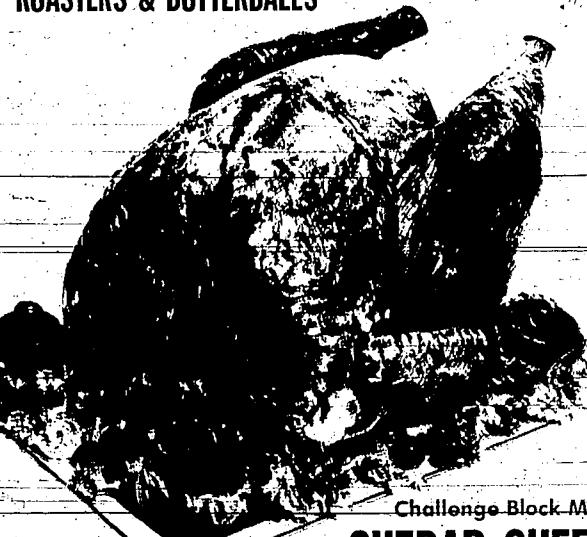
Chou concluded nothing had since been done because Russia refused to "recognize objective facts like the existence of disputed areas."

I have received the impress from each capital that the dispute cannot be terminated so long as Brezhnev and his colleagues stay in Moscow and Mao Tse-tung and Chou stay in Peking.

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Here's why Chrysler plans worker layoff

More auto layoffs set; strikes spread in bus, delivery unions

By United Press International

United Press International

Bus drivers, local movers, shippers and delivery men were on strike today, and new tariffs were announced in the auto industry.

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield predicted another great depression unless the government forces a new era of cooperation, and for the first time without qualification, President Ford today said: "American fac-

recessions . . .

The stock market reacted to the economic developments by dipping an average 37 cents a share Tuesday. The Dow Jones index of 30 industrials plunged nearly 41 points, closing just below 614.

The news was not all bad, however. An administration official said sugar prices would drop next year, the House Ways and Means Committee voted a tax break for families earning \$15,000 or less, the

dollar regained some strength on European money markets, and a tentative settlement was reached between striking delivery men and the United Parcel Service in the New York City area.

The steel industry

Monday 10,000 Greyhound bus drivers went on strike. Monday, shutting down the nation's biggest bus company, and more than 1,000 shipbuilders struck the Ingalls Shipyard, according to the Maritime

Time

Today came from Detroit, where Chrysler announced it is closing all but one of its six U.S. auto plants and laying off almost 40,000 more workers for two weeks. "Until before Thanksgiving," until after New Year's Day.

The latest move brings to about 150,000 the number of auto workers laid off by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, almost one-fourth of the total industry labor force.

Striking coal miners have put off a ratification vote on a tentative settlement, and there appears little chance work in the mines could resume before December in a strike that has caused thousands of layoffs in

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the steel industry.

What is needed to break this impasse is a new spirit of cooperation, cooperation between branches, between branches and between management and labor.

What I fear is that without such cooperation we will find ourselves locked inextricably in an economic disaster every bit as serious as that produced in the decade commencing in 1940.

Arthur Calcanian, the head of the Agriculture Department's sugar division, said Tuesday retail prices will begin dropping next year and may fall to 20 cents a pound.

Up to this point, economic developments, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to end the oil depletion allowance Jan. 1 and to give a small tax break to most low and moderate income Americans by increasing the standard deduction.

Dispatch of the Times, London STOCKHOLM

The possibility of great power military intervention over oil in the Middle East cannot be finally dismissed, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said today.

The independent institute, in a study titled "Oil and Security," acknowledged that many factors militated against military intervention in the Middle East by a power such as the United States.

But the situation could change according to the study, either in a general state of war, or if the oil-producing countries by insisting upon limiting supplies to levels that leave basic economic and military needs justified.

The institution, which is funded by the Swedish Parliament, said the leaders of some Arab countries had recognized the possibility of American military intervention during the oil crisis. "Since on numerous occasions they threatened to pull up their installations if threats of military intervention were carried out."

Oil land seizure possible

By RICHARD E. ERVIN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

— The Senate

subcommittee

on internal revenue

taxation

has voted

to subpoena

the Internal Revenue

Service

and the

Central Intelligence

Agency

to appear

before

them

on Nov. 28

to answer

questions

about

the

group

known

as

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Reagan tells future plans

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who will be the ex-governor of California in less than two weeks, says he plans to devote his time to speaking and writing on behalf of his two-longstanding political themes: free enterprise and less government.

"I'm trying to set myself up on the sawdust trail for free enterprise," Reagan told a news conference Tuesday.

Reagan, as usual, gave no firm answer to questions about possible presidential plans for 1976, either as a Republican or a third-party candidate.

—WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, realizing Watergate was about to come crashing down around his ears, had an apparently failed in pressure John N. Mitchell to take full blame for the scandal in April of 1972.

He told this underprivately it was a "goddamn painful" thing for him to do.

But it was clear in White House tapes played at the cover-up trial of Mitchell and long-time former Nixon aide Tuesday that the President was looking for a sacrifice to stave off investigators who were closing in on the White House.

"He's not gonna make it anyway," Nixon said of Mitchell's chances of avoiding eventual indictment. "I think the only way he's gonna do it is to the closest to the President at the time of the trial."

The crime was the bungling of Democratic party headquarters and the tapes were made in June of 1972, when Mitchell was Nixon's campaign manager after four years as his attorney general.

On April 13, 1973, Nixon ordered John D. Ehrlichman to "go to" Mitchell with a message that he should confess

all and say he was sorry to play that obviously failed since Mitchell never stepped forward to take the blame.

Tapes containing Ehrlichman's report to Nixon on the necessary way to be played to Mitchell were made

"I don't think that Mitchell or Laird or Mitchell, the one, or Laird or anybody want to hurt the President in this thing," Nixon said of the campaign high command on April 14, 1973. "Yeah, That has got to be the attitude" of everybody because it isn't the man, it's the goddamn office.

"Sure, sure," agreed H.R.

Wednesday, November 22, 1974, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

losses and so forth, best you ever could do."

But by April 14 the situation was becoming critical.

Investigators were hot on the cover-up trial and Nixon described Jim Stuart Magruder, once a deputy campaign manager, as "an intelligent fellow who's ready to speak" and telling the truth to investigators.

Atford and again Nixon brought up the even more serious problem of E. Howard Hunt, 47, one of the masterminds of the bugging who knew a lot about other White House illegal activities

as well.

Gold cash and promises of clemency had kept Hunt quiet thus far, but Nixon still clearly was worried.

He asked of Hunt, soon to go before the Watergate grand jury under an immunity grant, would testify about clemency, about his other White House activities, and most importantly about the money.

Hunt, testifying, said so far he had then thought the cash money might stop him nervously.

"I think so," Ehrlichman replied.

Bittman shows Hunt memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington lawyer William O. Bittman, who concealed a crucial piece of Watergate evidence for two years, says he gave the document to government prosecutors in defense of his own integrity.

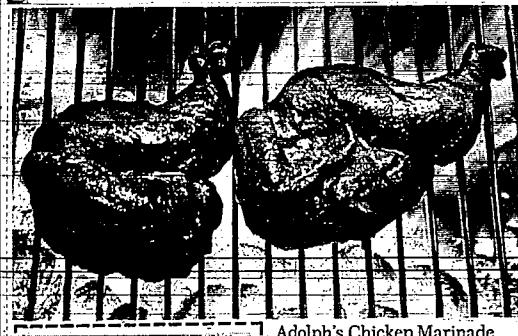
The document is a memo written by former Bittman client E. Howard Hunt in November, 1972. It links the Nixon White House to offers of immediate money and clemency to Hunt and the other Watergate burglars in exchange for their silence.

Bittman testified Tuesday of a hearing before Watergate trial Judge John J. Sirica, held to determine whether a copy of the memo will be allowed as evidence in the cover-up trial. Bittman said he gave the memo to the prosecution because Hunt's testimony questioned his integrity.

When Hunt testified early in the trial, the prosecution said it had searched for the memo and couldn't find it. But Bittman personally turned a copy over to the prosecutors two weeks ago.

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Chicken marinated in Adolph's comes out more flavorful, more moist and juicy—because it cooks faster, and the shorter the cooking time, the less drying out. That's true whether you barbecue, broil or oven-bake.

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Mr. Dealer: For prompt redemption, mail this coupon to Adolph's Ltd., P.O. Box 1030, Elm City, North Carolina 27822. Adolph's has arranged for redemption at 7¢ plus 3¢ handling provided you mail the coupon with a self-addressed envelope and a stamped, postage paid envelope. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Limit one coupon to a customer. This coupon is redeemable only by retail dealers handling Adolph's 15-in-bottle Chicken Marinade. To purchase a sufficient stock of Adolph's 15-in-bottle Chicken Marinade to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon valid if mailed by November 20, 1974. In U.S. & Canada, cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires December 31, 1974.

7¢
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Nixon tried, but failed to 'sacrifice' Mitchell

Haldeman, who thrashed out the deteriorating situation with Nixon and Ehrlichman for nearly three hours that Saturday morning—but with Ehrlichman, is also now in prison.

Little more than two weeks before Nixon's March 27, 1974, forced resignation, Ehrlichman and Haldeman had a frank talk with Hunt and Ehrlichman.

"We know that everybody in this thing did it, whatever they did, with the best of intention," Nixon said. "That's the sad thing about it.... The point is what's done is done—we do the very best we can, and cut our

losses and so forth, best you ever could do."

But by April 14 the situation was becoming critical.

Investigators were hot on the cover-up trial and Nixon described Jim Stuart Magruder, once a deputy campaign manager, as "an intelligent fellow who's ready to speak" and telling the truth to investigators.

Atford and again Nixon brought up the even more serious problem of E. Howard

Hunt, 47, one of the masterminds of the bugging who knew a lot about other White House illegal activities

as well.

Gold cash and promises of clemency had kept Hunt quiet thus far, but Nixon still clearly was worried.

He asked of Hunt, soon to go before the Watergate grand jury under an immunity grant, would testify about clemency, about his other White House activities, and most importantly about the money.

Hunt, testifying, said so far he had then thought the cash money might stop him nervously.

"I think so," Ehrlichman replied.

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Long and short styles in a great selection of quilted and cut velvet looks in Sizes 10 to 14. All the latest fall colors.

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LONG & SHORT PEGNOIR SETS

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Great selection of easy to wear, comfortable slippers for that favorite gal... all sizes.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS	Sizes S-M-L-XL and 14 1/2-17.	\$3.99
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS	By famous makers in solids, plaids, stripes and chocks. Flare cuffed. Sizes 32-42, pre-tucked to fit.	\$8.99
BOY'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS	Sizes 4-7	\$2.29
MEN'S TAILORED DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	Sizes S-M-L	\$5.99
WESTERN SHIRTS	Great selection of Western Shirts in easy care fabrics. Fancies and patterns with long sleeves.	\$8.99

SWEATERS

Long sleeve, short sleeve, pullovers, sleeveless vests, cardigans in all colors and knit patterns to choose from.

Men's S-M-L-XL

Boy's Sizes 4-18

\$3.99-\$13.99

\$2.99-\$5.99

\$5.99

Boys' Sizes 2-18

\$5.99

Boys' Sizes 14 1/2-17

\$5.99

Boys' Sizes 2-18

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Boys' Sizes 14 1/2-17

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Boys' Sizes 2-18

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Panel OK's tax relief, oil loophole end

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to give some tax relief next year to nearly 40 million individuals and couples, and half of them with incomes under \$7,400, and the rest with incomes between \$7,400 and \$12,000.

The committee also voted to bring a complete end to the controversial 2½ per cent oil depletion allowance by 1976 and to terminate it for large companies next year.

Technically, the committee could take another look at some of the actions of last Tuesday, but Thursday, when it will have the formal draft of the legislation before it.

But it will not be able to consider any changes on the depletion allowance. Liberals on the committee, who won a dramatic 42 to 13 vote on ending the depletion allowance for big companies next year, demanded an immediate reconsideration and got it. That meant, under the House rules, there could be no further reconsideration, which is what the liberals, tired of strong overnight lobbying attempts by the oil industry, wanted.

The day's actions in the committee thus ap-

peared to have thwarted the strategy launched by conservatives Monday, who had enacted a slow phase of the depletion allowance this year, to postpone consideration of the issue by the now more liberal Congress that will filibuster next year.

The tax relief for low-income individuals will come in the form of an increase in what is known as the low-income allowance, or sometimes as the minimum standard deduction. This is set at \$1,300 now, for either single individuals or married couples, and would be increased to \$1,600 for single persons, and \$1,900 for married couples.

The relief would not be middle-income individuals, who would receive about a \$300 "plus" or an increase in the standard deduction from the present 15 per cent of income to \$2,000, whichever is lower, to 16 per cent of \$2,000.

The provision would add some low-income persons and a few in the upper brackets, but would center on middle-income persons.

The average tax reduction for the 14 million taxpayers with incomes below \$10,000 who would be aided by the legislation would be \$37 a year.

For the 15 million taxpayers with incomes

between \$7,000 and \$15,000 who would be helped, the average tax cut would be \$53 a year.

For the 4.1 million taxpayers with incomes in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 bracket who would be helped, the average reduction would be \$66 a year. And for the 1.2 million in the over-\$20,000 bracket, who would be helped, the average reduction would be \$81 a year.

Relatively few taxpayers in the upper-middle and upper-income brackets would receive any tax reduction under the bill because most of them do not use the standard deduction and they have itemized deductions that already exceed the new maximums in the bill.

The committee approved a number of other tax-cut changes, in which it is willing to "step down" from bill if it hopes to get through the current lame-duck session of Congress.

A major item of legislation that the committee decided to report to the House is a separate bill on energy tax. It would exempt from all federal income tax the first \$1,000 of interest on savings earned by a married couple or the first \$500 earned by an individual.



JOHN C. SAWHILL
...blasts big oil

Zarb new FEA choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House announcement is expected soon nominating Frank G. Zarb as head of the Federal Energy Adm. It would succeed John C. Sawhill, who was fired from the post last month. Ford's first choice as a replacement was Andrew E. Gibson.

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Saturday, November 23 — Starting time: 11:00 AM

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After 50 years in the same location, H. G. "Chick" Hayes is selling out his entire business and invites all his many customer friends to come to the auction.

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Very old Chinese vanity, mirrored — Polished brass, headboard — Old TRUNKS, all sizes, some camel back — Hardwood rockers — oak, cherrywood, walnut, cane bottom — Hardwood chairs, pressback, comb back, spindle back, others — Duncan Phyfe dining table — Glass bell claw-foot piano stool — 3 burner korosone range — Walnut drop-front desk w/glass bookshelf base, Oak office desks — Personal correspondence desk — Very old, well-spice box — Two-shaving cases w/swing mirrors — Very old dental cabinet, solid walnut, marble top, very old oak doctor's cabinet converted to 8 gun cabinet — Numerous occasional tables, coffee tables, flor tables, magazino racks.



MISCELLANEOUS

Misc. glassware, including some depression glass, pressed glass, brass basket, pitcher and bowl set, ruby glass, cranberry glass, carnival glass, goofus, barley pattern pitcher, intaglio, etching and more — Numerous picture frames, mirrors, some very ornate — Owl Vase — Old Edson dictionary record holder — Several brass caskets — Old brass and iron fireplace set — Old carved wheel chairs — Shoe lasts — Sad irons — Rug beater — Cast-iron utensils — Blacksmith tools — Tooth pullers — Curling iron — Old fountain pens — Shaving brushes — Adz — Lanterns — Cowbells — Old Bibles (some over 100 yr.) — Old grey granite milk jar — Nice glass kerosene lamp — Old fruit jar — Ink bottles — Misc. old bottles — Insulators — Old Sessions mantel clock — Several glass enclosed display cases, some very old — Adding machine, cash register, office desks.

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No major advance seen before Congress quits

Pot laws will stand

DIRECTOR of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, Dr. John Robert DuPont, told a Senate committee Tuesday the Ford administration is not ready to support a move to soften laws against marijuana possession and use. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "lame duck" Congress is moving ahead, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated strongly Tuesday it will not break any new ground before final adjournment.

Mansfield told the Senate

Democratic Policy Committee that Congress will clean up the appropriations bills, act on the nomination of Nedson Rockefeller as vice president, tackle a trade bill, deal with bills already in conference, and consider a few additional legislative items.

including completion of the items which I have mentioned. I believe the essential and urgent work of the grid Congress will have been finished and the way was for the beginning of the 94th," he said.

In key actions scheduled for today, the House planned to try and override two of President Ford's vetoes, one on expansion of the Freedom of Information Act and the other a "Vocational Rehabilitation program."

The Senate hoped to complete an \$8.6 billion mess catch-all bill which includes \$200,000 to pay for former President Nixon's transition expenses.

The Senate Finance Com-

mittee was expected to approve a trade bill with a tie to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Va., to let it reach the Senate later. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger resumes on its adjournment Dec. 3.

And the Senate Rules

committee began deliberations on the Rockefeller nomination, with no vote scheduled until Thursday or Friday. The House Judiciary Committee begins its Rockefeller hearings Thursday.

In action Tuesday, the Senate approved 61-37 a six-

year, \$11.6 billion mess catch-all bill which faces problems in the House over a jurisdictional battle between the Public Works and Banking Com-

mmittees.

The House voted 296-83 for legislation setting the nation's first federal standards for the safety of household drinking water: 355-53 to extend until Aug. 31, 1975, authority for the government to alleviate gasoline and heating oil; and by voice vote to increase anti-trust penalties.

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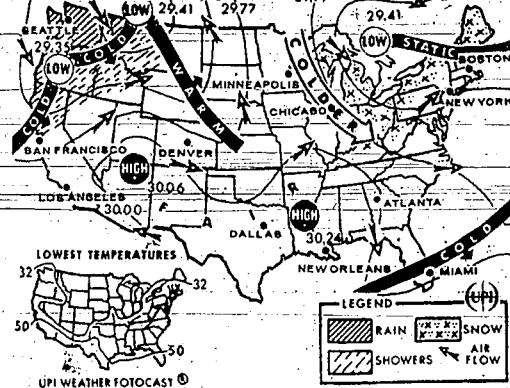
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Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	41	23	
Boise	51	41	
Butte	50	20	
Caribou	48	33	
Chetwood	55	34	
Fairfield	42	20	
Gooding	50	30	
Grangeville	40	40	
Hagerman	56	28	
Homedale	55	36	
Idaho Falls	42	25	
Jerome	50	29	
Kimberly	40	27	
Kooskia	52	33	
McCall	46	32	
Minidoka	52	22	
Mountain	49	44	.01
Payette	55	33	
Pocatello	44	31	
Preston	44	30	
Robust	40	25	
Spokane	42	27	
Soda Springs	40	22	
W. Yellowstone	49	14	.01



Clouds gather to cry on Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Increasing clouds and warmer tonight followed by rain beginning Thursday. Windy at times. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs Thursday 35 to 40.

Hayden, Chama Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds and warmer tonight, followed by

rain and possibly some wet snow Thursday. Gusty winds at times. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Thursday 35 to 40.

Synopsis:

The high pressure, which moved into southern Idaho Tuesday, is being forced rapidly southward.

A storm system now just off

the coast will spread rain in the valleys and snow in the

mountains from northern Idaho this afternoon and tonight into southern Idaho sometime Thursday.

The snow level will be about 5,000 feet. Valley rainfall should total about one-fourth inch from this storm about the same as the one a few days ago.

A storm system now just off the coast will spread rain in the valleys and snow in the

mountains from northern Idaho this afternoon and tonight into southern Idaho sometime Thursday.

The extended outlook calls for a clearing trend and turning a little cooler behind this storm system Friday and through the weekend.

High temperatures over the weekend will range from the mid-30s through the mid-40s.

The nighttime lows will be in the 20s.

National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	66	61	23
Baltimore	51	41	23
Boston	53	43	23
Buffalo	53	40	24
Charleston, S.C.	67	56	2
Chicago	54	42	25
Denver	50	35	2
Des Moines	57	45	2
El Paso	71	42	2
Houston	82	62	2
Kansas City	60	50	2
Las Vegas	68	50	2
Los Angeles	45	32	21
Madison	62	53	2
New Orleans	58	44	2
New York	59	52	2
Omaha	66	54	2
Orlando	76	53	2
Phoenix	57	33	2
Pittsburgh	63	55	2
Portland, Me.	54	40	2
Portland, Ore.	62	42	2
Raleigh	62	40	2
St. Louis	60	54	2
San Francisco	60	53	2
Seattle	51	44	2
Spokane	44	36	2
Washington	55	40	2
Wichita	61	37	2

'75 insurance passage looks like sure bet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter what else Congress does next year, passage of some sort of comprehensive national health insurance looks like a sure bet.

Credit to a breakthrough this year must be shared by the American Medical Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, both of which offered compromises toward a final bill.

Although the AMA gave ground first, HEW struck the telling note with a memorandum to President Ford supporting increased payroll taxes and mandatory participation by both employers and their workers.

Financing and the question of optional or mandatory coverage have been the major obstacles.

The 94th Congress offers the best opportunity yet for a

decent health security program," says Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Woodcock and other major

labor leaders, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., favored corporate health services administered and financed entirely by the federal government through tax increases.

The private health insurance industry, which would be decimated by labor's approach, favors more modest reforms.

"There is widespread

agreement that national health insurance should be enacted," said Dean Jeffers, of National Wide Insurance and chairman of the Health Insurance Association of America. "The difficult Congress and the nation face is to write such a

program without adding to the nation's No. 1 problem — inflation."

Reflecting the inevitable, Blue Cross had advanced from mid-1970 to late 1973 its timetable for a national health insurance system — the poor and families faced with major medical bills, but it probably won't gather.

The AMA, which lost at least 54 congressional supporters for its voluntary "Meredith" plan through election defeats and retirements, is considering a new strategy for the 94th Congress.

Dr. Russell B. Roth, the

AMA's immediate past president, now says it would be "foolish" not to consider mandatory coverage. The AMA board of trustees has endorsed a proposal to require employers to offer private health insurance to their

workers.

There might be a sharp

departure from the AMA's previous position on Medicare, a voluntary plan providing income-tax credits for the poor to help them buy health insurance.

It's early to next spring.

The House Ways and Means Committee left the issue for the 94th Congress to decide because, after prolonged debate, it could not decide.

—Whether to pay for

national health insurance by

imposing new payroll taxes on

workers and their employers, or by dipping into federal tax revenues.

—Whether employers should

be required to provide insurance for 170 million workers and their families who would be required to accept

a new strategy for the 94th Congress.

Dr. Russell B. Roth, the

AMA's immediate past president, now says it would be "foolish" not to consider mandatory coverage. The AMA board of trustees has endorsed a proposal to require employers to offer private

health insurance to their

workers.

But the U.S. Supreme Court, in a brief unsigned opinion, rejected this view, citing one of its own decisions in a similar New York case. Normally, litigants must exhaust state court proceedings before going to federal tribunals, but in cases like Francisco's, the policy would not make good sense, the opinion said.

"In 'two' business cases the Court:

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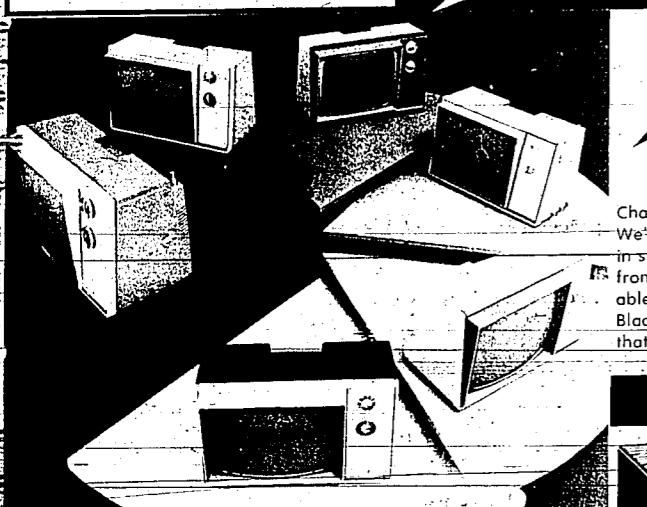
trustee in bankruptcy must withhold federal and local income taxes on wages earned

CHANDLER'S Grand

YOUR
ALL NEW



DEALER FOR
MAGIC VALLEY



FAMILY-SIZE
VIEWING
at a BUDGET-PRICE!

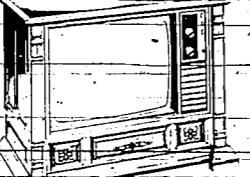


COLOR TV

Great new styles in Zenith
Color TV Portables are
shown at Chandler's... All
that's new in the world's
finest sets... Zenith!

CHANDLER'S PRICE

\$419.95



ZENITH
CONSOLE COLOR TV

There is no color console TV Set
made by any manufacturer that
has as much care and quality as
the Zenith made sets. Model
F4748 The Rubens is a beautiful
work of art and engineering.
25" Dia. Console.

CHANDLER'S PRICE

\$739.95

NOW! THE REAL SOUND
OF QUALITY STEREO

ZENITH
SOLID-STATE
MODULAR STEREO



SOLID STATE PORTABLE

A Zenith Portable Phonograph, Tape Player or what
have you... Chandler's has got 'em! Choose from
great little features like the battery-operated solid-
state portable pictured or a tape recorder/Player, or
portable stereo sets.

At Chandler's you will find a wide
assortment of sight and sound units
with the famous Zenith Quality!



STEREO CONSOLES

Great workmanship, Quality design and engineering
makes Zenith the top for the money sets made... Like
this full-loaded Zenith Console Stereo with Allegro
Speaker System... It's the Model FR925DE in Medi-
terranean.

CHANDLER'S
PRICE... **\$419.95**

CHANDLER'S
PRICE... **\$499.95**

Opening

SPECIAL PARTY, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

RIBBON CUTTING EVENT AT 6 P.M.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US... HAVE SOME PUNCH AND LOOK
ROUND AT THE VERY NEWEST IN APPLIANCE AND GIFTS STORES TO COME
TO THE MAGIC VALLEY!!

FREE DRAWING

REGISTER FOR THE MANY FREE PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR BIG
GRAND OPENING EVENT.

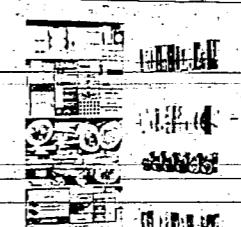
GIBSON APPLIANCES



GIBSON
MOBILE 83-1077
17 CU. FT.
FROST-FREE

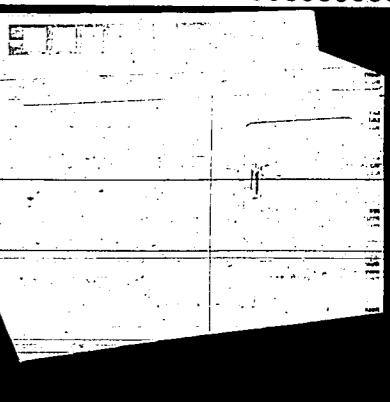
SIDE-
BY-
SIDE

CHANDLER'S
PRICE... **\$359.95**



GIBSON
FREEZERS

Choose from the
largest Selection
of Gibson Freez-
ers in all of
Magic-Valley
From 8 Cu. Ft.
Models to
15 Cu. Ft.



GIBSON WASHER/DRYER COMBO

See for yourself the greatest Washer/Dryer teams going
Like this unit shown, big 18 Lb. Capacity Washer/Dryers
with all the finest in wash day extras...

CHANDLER'S PRICE

\$375.00

Just one of the many models in stock.
We'll sell sets or individuals...

CHANDLER'S
PRICE... **\$279.95**

CHANDLER'S KITCHEN - AID CORNER

FEATURING THE KITCHEN-AID COMPACTOR WITH THE 3,000 LB. CRUSH

KitchenAid
dishwashers

MIXERS
3 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

MODEL K45
For the special
person who
understand the
quiet joy of
baking their
own bread. Of
making cakes
and cookies from
the beginning,
instead of from a box. The K45
has the power to knead yeast,
dough for home-baked bread
and fruit cakes. Comes with a 4 1/2-
quart stainless steel bowl, Whip, and
nylon-coated Flat Beater and
Dough Hook...



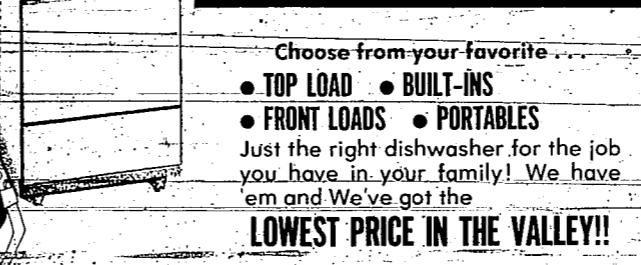
PLUS 2 OTHER MODELS

PLUS
ATTACHMENTS

FOOD CHOPPER
Chops meat, firm vegetables and
nuts. Helps transform leftovers into
delicious spreads, meat loafies, etc.
Complete with fine and coarse
Chopper Plates and a Stomper.

CAN-OPENER
Powerful, fast and smooth-cutting.
Can is held securely so contents
won't spill. Magnetic lid pick-up.

ROTARY VEGETABLE
SLICER AND SHREDDER
Shreds or slices raw vegetables and
fruits. Great for salads, shoestring
potatoes, sauerkraut, etc. Comes with
2 slicer and 2 shredder cones...



Choose from your favorite...

- TOP LOAD
- BUILT-INS
- FRONT LOADS
- PORTABLES

Just the right dishwasher for the job
you have in your family! We have
'em and we've got the

LOWEST PRICE IN THE VALLEY!!



KITCHENAID DISPOSERS
Built to grind everything from bones
to stringy vegetables. Special
unjamming features. Automatic
shutoff. Powerful, quiet motor.
Continuous feed or batch feed model.

KITCHENAID HOT-WATER
DISPENSER
Use it for instant foods and drinks
and to make convenience foods
like soups and gravy. Dispenses
tasteless hot water instantly at the
turn of a knob. Installs at the sink.

KITCHENAID ELECTRIC
COFFEE MILL
The true flavor of coffee is locked
in the coffee beans. So for really
fresh coffee, use the Kitchenaid
ground beans. Just set the grind
selector to suit your coffee maker.

CHANDLER'S

1330 FILER AVE. EAST

TWIN FALLS

734-6752

OPEN FRIDAY-NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Santa letters increase

HELSINKI (UPI) — The world's children are writing to Santa Claus in record numbers this year. Many show the Christmas spirit by asking him to give gifts to others.

The Sales Smith of Mechanicsburg, Pa., wrote Santa asking for a toy, but said, "I mostly would like God to make grandpa well again."

Alexander Gauthier of Scarborough, Ont., sent a Canadian dollar and said, "Here is some money for presents for little children who have no money."

Many of the world's post offices have traditional craft classes. Christmas mail to Helsinki became big legend says Santa lives on Kyrk Ytteren Mountain in Lapland, high above the Arctic Circle on the Finnish-Soviet border.

Earlier this year, the Finnish post office halted handling of the letters, citing lack of manpower. But the Tourist Board put pressure on government officials and the post office changed its mind.

Authorities received a record number of letters to be sent to Santa this year. Last year, more than 4,000 children wrote to him from overseas.

Every child who writes receives a handwritten answer on a multi-colored page with drawings of Santa, his helpers and the reindeer.

The letter reads: "I was so excited to get your letter, I've kept it, you remember me in the pictures, you can see how my brownies are busy getting ready the presents for good girls and boys all over the world."

"Soon I shall set off on my travels and bring gifts to my friends in many lands — and to you too. With best wishes for a happy and peaceful Christmas, Santa Claus."

The letters-to-Santa come from North and South America, most European countries, Australia, India, Japan, the Persian Gulf and South Africa.



Love story advertisement

GARDENER Miles Gordon, Burbank, Calif., takes a closer look at what appears to be a car crashing through a billboard. In reality the billboard is pop art and features a real car to advertise a film called "Freebie and the Bean." (UPI)

save more money with gas when you cook



GAS RANGES by HARDWICK

Model illustrated: The 30" Hardwick Debutante. Boldly beautiful, and the ultimate in glamorous styling and performance. 21" eye-level oven for small meals. Lower 24" oven for large festive affairs. Let Glow all glass oven doors. Smokeless broiler. Many other features. Many other models to make cooking a pleasure... and you save more money. 100.

CAL GAS - TWIN FALLS
West of Twin Falls 734-5081

Enjoy the fun and ease of outdoor living...
BUY THE FINEST:

Charmglow Gas Grill

Have all the fun of cook-outs without the mess and guess of charcoal. Charmglow gas grills give you cooking perfection with the speed and dependability of modern gas. No tedious fire-building, no long waits, no more uncontrolled heat. The IN way to cook OUT, for less money.

RANCHO supply - TWIN FALLS
301 Main Avenue West 734-6200

See you at the Free...
WILD GAME COOKING SCHOOL
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., HOLIDAY INN

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS
Center for all your
GAS APPLIANCE NEEDS

Michigan deer roundup begins

DETROIT (UPI) — The great Detroit Metropolitan Airport deer roundup starts today with hunters hoping to turn their quarry with apples and alfalfa.

If that doesn't work, hunters will use bullets.

The herd of 40 to 50 whitetail deer has taken up residence in a wood area south of the main passenger terminals, frequently appearing along runways, and officials consider

Beauties too skinny

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Parliament, took one look at the leggy entrants to the Miss World contest and delivered her verdict: too skinny.

"I prefer something a little better built," Foyt said. "They need a good meal of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding."

The girls were quick to reply to Foyt; one of four legislators chosen to escort the beauties during a visit to Parliament Monday. The contest is this week.

"We are all good healthy girls," said Terry Ann Browning, Miss USA.

Instead, the commission said trap the deer. It involves placing apples and alfalfa around wire corrals to attract the deer, then putting more bait inside the corral to trap them.

But it said any deer roaming the runways and the airport, which handles about a million passengers a year, would automatically become the target of armed hunters assigned to protect planes and passengers.

"We've got a job to do and a lot of people to please," said James M. Davy, the commission's managing director. Dr. Robert Wilson, Detroit Zoo director, outlined a plan to

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...

Globe Seed Will Have It!
SEED & FERTILIZER
734-5081

LEASE FROM
THE MAN
WHO KNOWS
ABOUT YOUR
PARTICULAR
LEASING NEEDS.

ELVIN BROWN
CUTTING EDGE FARM EQUIPMENT
1544-1513
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E.
733-7100



BELL Ringers

MEN'S LEATHER COAT

Sierra Men's luxury pilla lined with game grain leather corset. Shawl collar. Turned seams. 34 in length

\$125.00



WOOL SHIRTS FASHION PLAIDS

Warm & Attractive. 85% Wool — 15% Nylon

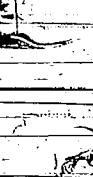
\$12.95



WESTERN HATS

Latest styles from Dobbs West. Now in stock. See the Tall Pine — Sterling Beaver classic ranch hat.

\$35.00



MEDIUM PRICED COWBOY BOOTS FOR EVERYONE

Name Brands. GOOD SELECTION... STYLED RIGHT!

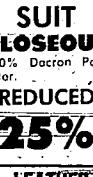
\$24.95



LEATHER LOOK C.P.O. JACKETS

Quilt lined. Fashion sportswear, high standards of styling and quality.

\$10.50



COWBOY BOOT OVERSHOES

American Made. 4 Buckle or 5 Buckle. Sizes 3-13.

\$10.29



LADIES' PANT SUIT CLOSEOUT

100% Dacron Polyester. REDUCED 25%.

\$5.00



LINED LEATHER GLOVES GENUINE BUCKSKIN

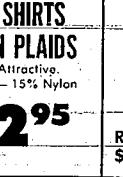
\$7.95



SPORTSHIRT CLOSEOUT

Large selection of name brand shirts. First Quality

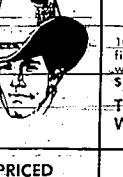
REG. \$6.98 \$4.20



NYLON JACKETS

100% nylon lining. Polyester filled for warmth, light-weight. Reg. Low Price \$14.95.

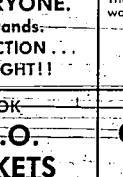
THIS WEEK. \$9.88



WRANGLER COWBOY CUT SHIRT

The ever popular plaid western cut work shirt. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18.

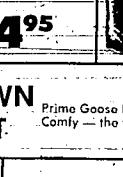
\$10.50



DOWN VEST

Primo Goose Down-Insulated. Styled by Comly — the finest in down-filled wear.

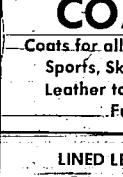
\$29.00



LADIES' COATS

Coats for all occasions — Sports, Ski, Casuals. Leather to Imitation Fur.

\$10.95



NEW FROM WRANGLER

WESTERN CUT CASUAL PANTS IN CHECKS AND PLAIDS. GREAT SELECTION!!

STILL \$10.95



8" WORK SHOES

Top Grade Leather. Lug sole or oil resistant sole.

\$19.95



1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. — TWIN FALLS

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT. 8-6

today in brief

Accident claims Salmon man

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Hugh Nelson, 61, Salmon, has died in a local hospital from injuries received in a car accident Nov. 13 about 11 miles south of the Montana-Idaho border on U.S. 93. Nelson was fatally injured when the car he was driving slid off black ice after rounding a curve and rolled over a 12-foot embankment.

A passenger in the car received less serious injuries and was treated and released at the Salmon hospital.

Police seek 2 young men

BOISE (UPI) — Police are looking for two men in their early 20s who stole \$17 from a Boise man Tuesday after a roommate, thinking they were friends, let them into his trailer.

John B. Johnson, said he was threatened by the pair after a roommate, thinking they were friends of Johnson, let them into the trailer. He said they produced a knife and demanded his money.

Criminal means ruled out

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A coroner's jury says Gary J. Bacon, 23, Nampa, did not die from criminal means.

Bacon died Oct. 30 in a Boise hospital from multiple head injuries.

During four hours of testimony, the Coroner's Jury Tuesday heard details about an altercation in which Bacon was involved in a Caldwell tavern on Oct. 28. Bacon was treated at Caldwell Memorial Hospital for a cut over the left eye and a small bruise near the right ear.

Outlook 'gloomy'

BOISE (UPI) — A gloomy outlook for the future of clean air was left with delegates to the air pollution association conference.

Buse banker Robert Montgomery told a final meeting of the group Tuesday that progress made over the last seven years in pollution control is rapidly grinding to a standstill and in many cases is beginning to tick backwards.

The former chairman of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission said "pollution problems will not go away and they are going to become daily more and more severe."

"Finally," he added, "the problems will have to be solved on an emergency basis. This means they will not be solved properly and it will be tremendously more expensive."

Added air service

BOISE (UPI) — Two commuter airline plans to begin service to Boise next month and a major airline is considering stops in Idaho's capital city.

Cascade Airways will fly between Spokane, Pullman-Moscow, Walla Walla, Wash., and Boise, three times daily beginning Dec. 1.

Executive Airlines, Inc., will use daily flights from Washington's, tri-state to Pullman and Boise on weekdays starting Dec. 2.

Both Cascade and Executive plan to use eight-passenger aircraft.

Idahoan invited

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of one of the winners, Jack Peterson, a Boise economist and sociologist, will attend the Nobel Prize presentations in Stockholm, Sweden next month.

Peterson will be the guest of Gunnar Myrdal, winner of the Nobel Prize for economics. He received a formal telegram Tuesday from the Nobel Foundation requesting his presence at the Dec. 10 ceremonies.

An invitation to attend the ceremonies must come at the request of one of the winners. The Idaho Historical Society said Peterson is the first Idahoan known to have been invited to the event.

He is a friend and colleague of Myrdal's.

Archery hunt to open

BOISE (UPI) — A part of big game unit 39 will be open to archery hunting of deer and elk Nov. 23- Dec. 8.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission said Tuesday the part of Unit 39 that is in Ada County will not be open for this hunt.

Department officials said hunters should check a big game map before participation in the hunt. The Boise Front, they said, will be closed to the hunt.

Pocatello man sentenced

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Thomas H. Mansfield, 46, Pocatello, has been sentenced to 30 years in the Idaho Penitentiary on three counts of statutory rape.

District Judge George Hargraves sentenced Mansfield Tuesday to three consecutive 10-year terms on incidents involving three juveniles.

Rules revision set

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time, all civil rules of the trial courts will be integrated into one set of rules under a revision approved by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Justice Robert E. Bakes, chairman of the Idaho Supreme Court Rules Committee, said Tuesday the effect of the new rule will be to simplify proceedings and procedures in getting cases to trial and speed up civil litigation overall.

The procedure in the trial courts will be greatly clarified and simplified, as a result of this rules revision," Bakes said.

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The play, written by Alice Burrows and Frank Loesser was presented to the Minico junior highs during matinee performances Tuesday and today, according to Alan Hale, faculty director of the play.

Hale said the public performances will be held in the Minico auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from the school office, or at the door.

Thursday and Friday's performances begin at 8 p.m.

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Hale said

Export needs keep Soviets in grain markets

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Early last month, with memories of the huge Soviet grain deal of 1972 still fresh in Americans' minds, the Russians moved quickly into the U.S. market to order wheat and corn worth half a billion dollars.

In an unusual move, President Ford apparently held up the purchase and introduced a system of export controls. He was evidently keenly aware of the adverse political impact of the 1972 sales, which resulted in higher prices for the American consumer.

However, a smaller sale to the Russians, amounting to \$100 million, was made.

The continuing purchases of grain abroad have been applauded in the U.S. by the fact that the Russians are both importers and exporters of grain, that they need enormous amounts of animal feed for a livestock expansion program and that their farm output, because of climate and inexperience, has been subject to considerable fluctuations from year to year.

What was puzzling about the latest grain order was that it followed the record Soviet grain harvest of 1973 and a crop this year that has been officially described by the Russians as the second highest in their history.

Moreover, the Soviet Union, with one of the greatest economic potentials, apparently found it necessary to buy food from the United States at a time when the world is intent on alleviating the threat of starvation in third world countries that have primitive needs.

The continuing purchases of grain abroad, which have been welcomed by agricultural policy makers, have not yet been analyzed by the reasons why the Soviet Union has been buying massive amounts of grain abroad in recent years, particularly from the United States, Canada and Australia.

In the absence of official Soviet explanations of current grain purchases, the analysis around the

large Russian imports in years of bumper crops is the following terms:

The Soviet Union has standing grain export commitments of at least five million metric tons a year, mostly in wheat shipments, to its allies such as Cuba. It often finds it economical to purchase wheat in Canada or in the United States for direct delivery to Cuba instead of shipping the wheat all the way from the Soviet Union. A metric ton equals 2,204 pounds.

In response to increasing demand for a

rising standard of living, the Soviet Union has embarked on an ambitious livestock expansion program to augment its meat output. The Soviet Union's grain imports, however, are not just for feed, but for grain and pasture that the Russians "grow and eat" themselves. Soviet agriculture has traditionally stressed food and pasture and crop land has been pressed to provide enough feed for livestock.

Analysis

the Soviet Union's 40,000 collective and state farms are inherently more or less economical than the highly mechanized 2.8 million farms of the United States, most of them family-owned and worked by one or two persons.

Some Western scholars have attributed at least part of the low productivity of Soviet farmers to a lack of incentive among farm workers and excessive central planning that often fails to take account of changes in local conditions. However, climatic factors also enter into any comparison between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Historically, the Soviet Union respects the two countries as similar

in their agricultural settings, with large areas available, relatively to population, but the Soviet Union's climate is somewhat unpropitious, being further to the north and receiving generally less precipitation than the United States.

The Kremlin's decision, taken in the late 1960's, to expand meat production appears to have pointed up some of the weaknesses of the Soviet farm system.

Historically the Soviet Union has stressed the production of food grains such as wheat and rye. It appears to have difficulties in reorienting its crop structure in the direction of greater emphasis on livestock.

The Russians harvest about twice as much wheat as the United States and produce normally far more wheat than they need for human consumption and for export. In fact, over the years, one-third of the wheat crop has been fed to livestock, in some cases even breaded for use in meat products.

Corn and soybeans, which are the basis of the U.S. livestock industry, do not do well in the Soviet climate. The Russians harvest only about 5 percent as much corn as the Americans, and the domestic rise of soybean output in the United

States over the last 15 years has no counterpart in the Soviet Union.

The Russians keep their grain stocks figures secret, but the massive purchases of 1972 and last year have suggested to analysts that the stocks might have been drawn down to critical levels, perhaps because of the added feed requirements of the new livestock program.

Under normal conditions, a large portion of Soviet grain purchases abroad are actually intended for third countries that have regular grain-supply commitments from the Soviet Union. They are, notably, Poland and Czechoslovakia in eastern Europe as well as China and North Korea.

Published sources suggest that Canadian wheat, which the Soviet Union has been shipped regularly to Cuba, as well as to some East European countries and to Poland itself. Similarly, some wheat bought by the Russians from Australia has moved to North Korea and possibly, on the form of Soviet aid, to North Vietnam.

The Soviet Union evidently also finds it far less expensive to supply its far eastern regions by ship than by railroads. Siberia, produced wheat by railroads.

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The Russians harvest about twice as much

Soils hooked?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Current chemical fertilizers that make soil dependent on a person's hooked drug can be replaced by a fertilizer additive based upon a bacteria solution, a Utah scientist told several thousand scientists here.

Dr. John Gherkins, an Ephraim, Utah, agronomist, said Monday that the additive, marketed as Nitron-X, was the product of 10 years of research.

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Fertilizer shipped

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Just a little over two weeks after a critical Northwest fertilizer shortage, 5,000 tons of fertilizer was being loaded aboard a ship here today for shipment to Indonesia.

The fertilizer is about \$1.5 million worth of urea, which is high in nitrogen. It was being loaded aboard the Anton Chekova, a Russian flag freighter.

On Nov. 1 when President Ford visited Portland, he waived the Jones Act to permit foreign flag vessels to haul

fertilizer ships from Kodiak, Alaska. The action followed the striking of a U.S. fertilizer workers' varying banner in Alaskan waters.

A Port of Portland spokesman said the turn of events has removed the result of normal commercial transactions and those in harm's way of U.S. fertilizer abroad.

The barge which sank in Alaskan waters had been the safe means of lubricating another fertilizer — ammonium nitrate — to Portland from Alaska.

A dereliction of duty for this Democratic controlled Congress not to respond to this human need, Alexander said.

The five-day, strongly backed by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and President Ford, would eliminate the current average control system for the crop.

Rice bill vote eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., says he and other backers of a bill to eliminate federal rice planting controls hope to persuade the House Rules Committee to release the bill for a floor vote this year.

Alexander said renewed public interest in helping farmers will help pry the stalled bill loose.

"There's no reason why we can't pass it this year. On the heels of the world food conference, it would seem to me to

Anthrax testing not successful

BOISE (UPI) — Laboratory tests of a horse that was believed to have died from anthrax failed to turn up any trace of the disease, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Tissue specimens from the dead horse were taken last month after the animal died in Boise National Forest east of Garden Valley and the owner discovered that he had an "Asian" horse, saddle-pain, suspected of carrying anthrax spores.

Dr. A. O. Schneider, Boise, chief of the State Bureau of Animal Health, said anthrax symptoms in horses are similar to those associated with acute colic but the colic is far more common.

In both cases, the horse sweats profusely and suffers severe abdominal pain, Schneider said.

Field work done

LEWISTON (UPI) — Herd Edwards, Elmore County agent, reports that other than some plowing of winter wheat, the field work for farmers is about completed.

He reports that the overall yield will be down somewhat.

The potato crop is about the same as last year, but the sugar beet yield is down as well as the acreage planted. Grain is down some, but beans are about the same.

Edwards said sugar beets require a good deal more labor than some of the other crops and site labor is a problem. The farmer has switched to crops requiring less hand labor.

Sugar beets and potatoes are high income crops, so the local economy should not be affected very much, he said. There were 6,000 acres of beets planted in Elmore County this year, only about half of the acreage last year, according to Edwards.

Two thousand acres of

potatoes were planted in Elmore County this year, which is nearly the same as last year. Between 3,700 and 4,000 100-lb. bags of potatoes were harvested, or between 35,000 and 40,000 bushels.

Grain yield this year is down about 10 percent because of the late spring and bad summer weather, said Edwards. "But the last few days of good weather will bring the harvest of sugar beets, increasing the sugar content."

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Farm

Computer helping turkey producers

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — If your turkey tastes extra good, think you might be because it was computer bred.

Scientists are using a computer at the Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farms to help determine which strains of turkeys are best for producing future generations of birds.

Over 10 years we have developed a good meat line of birds and a second line which is a prolific egg layer," said Robert R. Hitchcock, vice president of the farm, which called the world's largest producer of turkey breeding stock.

"We sell eggs from both lines to breeders, who mate the birds and lay the eggs," said Hitchcock. "The last few days of good weather will bring the harvest of sugar beets, increasing the sugar content."

Friday, November 22, 1974
SALE TIME 11 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

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Steelhead catch bears out dire prediction

SAFON — The Salmon River's 26-day steelhead season that fell bare last night that the fish would never reach Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department at its North Fork check station counted 360 anglers with 50 steelhead. They had spent 3,339 hours fishing, 60 hours for each fish caught.

For the same period of time in 1973, 560 anglers spent 3,011 hours in catch, the steelhead of 27.6 hours per.

In 1972, 567 anglers spent 3,477 hours to catch 167 fish or 20.8 hours per fish and in 1971, 457 anglers spent 3,093 hours to catch 316 fish or 9.8 hours per.

The steelhead season opened

Oct. 1 in the Salmon area and closed Oct. 27.

With Idaho's steelhead in trouble, the Idaho Fish and Game Department first closed the Snake River and lower Salmon. Then all waters were closed to fishing.

Stacy Gehards, fish and game department fisheries management supervisor, says there may be several reasons for the decline but it is difficult to determine why such a large loss of fish occurred between the lower Columbia River and the Snake.

It may be related to high water conditions last spring, causing an increase in nitrogen poisoning, he said.

"We can figure on losing between 10 and 12 per cent as

the run at each dam and the steelhead must make their way over seven dams before entering Idaho," he noted.

The commercial gillnetters and Indian fishery took their toll as well.

Joseph Greenley, Idaho Fish and Game Department director, indicated wild spawners and hatchery stocks will be below that needed to keep a healthy run of steelhead in Idaho and as a result, the Idaho fishing closure was ordered.

Greenley said a big part of the problem has been lack of a voice in the Columbia River Compact with Oregon and Washington. Idaho produces 55 per cent of the steelhead in the Columbia

River but Idaho fishermen only harvest about 12 per cent because the gillnetters and commercial interest take such a large share.

Greenley has asked that measures needed to reduce nitrogen gas problems at the dams be accelerated and funded properly. He indicated it may take national legislation to correct the present Columbia River Compact inequity in setting seasons to benefit the commercial fishery.

He said the present law even may be unconstitutional. Finally, he suggests the Department of Interior thoroughly monitor the Indian harvest since it is impossible to manage the resource properly

without this information. Therefore, reliable catch estimates from the Indian gillnet fishery have not been available.

"Other significant areas should be investigated such as determining the ocean catches of our fish by both foreign and domestic fleets; correction of fish counting procedures at Bonneville Dam, which have recently been found subject to overfishing in the gillnet fishery, and the effect of fishing operations on fish migration," Greenley suggested.

"These plans deal with large numbers of fish for the Salmon and Clearwater drainages and, if they become a reality, could completely change the

undisputed fisheries within the Idaho-Depressed runs, such as the South Fork of the Salmon, River chinook run, could well use the assistance that could result.

"While we are enjoying some success with hatchery production of salmon and steelhead, wild stocks are

completely changing. Some purely wild

lost to the Brownlee, Oxbow, Hells Canyon Dam complex.

"Compensation is being sought from the Corps of Engineers for salmon and steelhead lost due to the lower Snake River dams.

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Against Montana, McMillan headed six TD aials to equal a Big Sky standard. His accomplishments helped him better his record as a leader in several statistical categories including:

... 41 points a game ... 310.3 total offense per game ... 355.2 yards passing per contest.

The offensive leader for the Broncos is senior Jim McMillan from Caldwell. The 6-0 signal caller is a top candidate for Little All-Americans. He's tossed 29 touchdown passes in nine games, 362 of 271 attempts for 2,571 yards.

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AWARD WINNER Bryan Smith receives the Paul Olynn award from Twin Falls football coach Dennis Almquist. The Bruin senior safety also was selected as the top defensive back of the year, becoming the only double winner in the annual Twin Falls fall sports awards banquet Tuesday night.

Dubbed Bruins' finest

Smith wins TF grid award

Bryan Smith, a safety who led the Bruins in punts, recoveries, interceptions and smash tackling, was named winner of the Paul Olynn award in a highlight of Twin Falls' annual fall sports awards banquet Tuesday night.

The award, named for its

initiator when he was head coach of the high school in 1959, goes to "the hardest working players with the greatest desire to win." The presentation was made to Head Coach Dennis Almquist.

Tyle Sports, No. 61 in its program, was voted the top

offensive linemen while junior Mike Allison, the SBC's third leading rusher with 1,135 yards, broke a string of 10 seniors on the awards, by being named the top offensive back. Kirk Starr, who defensive Coach Doug Rex said was playing out of position, won the

defensive linemen prize and Smith doubled up by taking the defensive back citation. Ron Bando was cited for his play on specialty teams.

Vicki McAbie, volleyball coach, also passed on awards to members of her district championship team. Kathy

Brady was named top varsity

player and Mary Ann

Sullivan took the players

prize. Most improved player awards went to Sally Soriano, varsity, and Steve Bandy, junior, both of whom were cited for their "team spirit" award.

Cross Country Coach Jerry

Kishimoto presented awards to

the top producers on the

girls state championship and

boys state runners-up. Far

more, but that there is no

room for individual

titles, so that's it.

Smith, who is

the Bruin senior

safety, was

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European pro cage loop picks 166 Americans in first draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The European Pro Basketball League, a concept many thought would dissolve in the planning stages, became

official Tuesday with the drafting of 166 former U.S. professional and college stars to compete in an eight team

league beginning next Jan. 17.

Gene Moore, a 6-foot 9 center

who played for both pro leagues and starred at St. Louis University, was the first player chosen in the draft—while Shuler Holman, an ex-Celtic State star who at one time was

the No. 1 pick of the NBAs—Philadelphia 76ers, was

drafted by the Germans. Moore was

selected by the Germans and Holman went to Switzerland.

The league, which will

consist of a 42-game regular

season for each team and in-

clude a double-elimination

championship tournament for

all eight clubs, will be made up

entirely of U.S. players and

include teams from Barcelona,

Madrid, London, Belgium, Tel-

Avn, Munich, Grenoble, Lyon, Paris, and Amsterdam.

The league's short and

administrator, Dick Davis, made it clear, however, that the EPL

will in no way try to recruit

players from either of the two

established pro basketball

leagues. "None of the

players drafted Tuesday were

currently on the roster of any

NBA or ABA team."

"We plan no salary war with

the established U.S.

professional leagues," said

Parsons. "We will not even draft

a player who is not on an NBA

or ABA roster. We will start

with U.S. players and we

will not draft any European

player, but if we have to

they see one made in our league

they can come in and we can

then add them to our best

European players in our

league in years to come."

He said each team is limited

to a total payroll of \$20,000.

but that there is no specified limit for individual contracts.

He said they want to keep costs

down, but it's not a hard

rule. "It's a guideline," he said.

The game was probably the

final one the Bucks had to play

before the return of Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar, who has been out

since breaking a bone in his

right hand in the pre-season.

X-rays showed the fracture has

healed and he is expected to

return to the lineup when the

Bucks play Kansas City

on Friday.

Price had 25 points in the

first half and Bob Dandridge 21

as the Bucks built a 19-10 lead

at intermission.

But the Bucks closed to within

11 points in the fourth quarter

when Jim McGlocklin

took over to pull the Bucks out

of the woods. McGlocklin

scored 14 points in 14 minutes

as the Bucks opened a 115-99

lead and cruised to victory.

Dandridge finished with 27

points and McGlocklin with 26.

Charlie Scott had 12, for

Phoenix.

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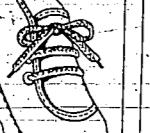
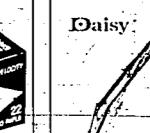
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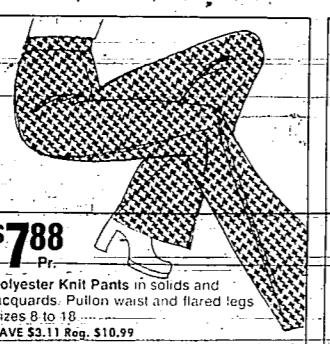
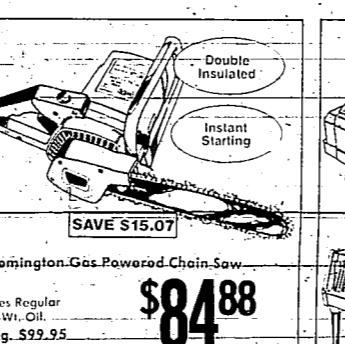
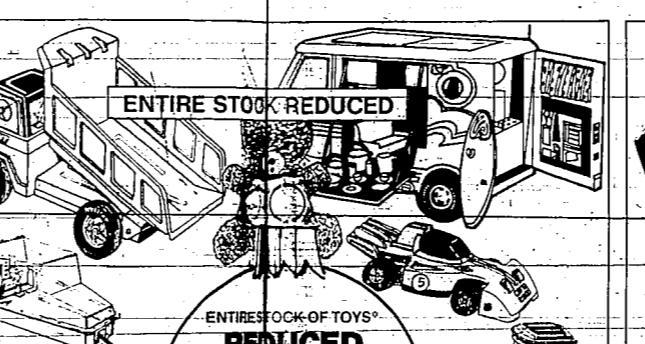
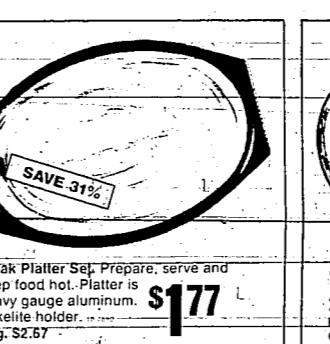
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SPECIAL PURCHASE \$4.88 Twin Sweater Sets in 100% acrylic S-M-L fits girls 7-14. SAVE \$2.11 Reg. \$6.99	\$7.88 Pr. Polyester Knit Pants in solids and jacquards. Pull-on waist and flared legs. Sizes 8 to 18. SAVE \$3.11 Reg. \$10.99	\$84.88 Romington Gas Powered Chain Saw Uses Regular 30-Wt. Oil. Reg. \$99.95	ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED	SAVE 31% Steak Platter Set. Prepare, serve and keep food hot. Platter is heavy gauge aluminum. Bakelite holder. Reg. \$2.67	\$1.77 TOP VALUE! 26" 10-SPEED RACER Features black racing saddle, rail-type pedals, hooded caliper brakes, amber reflectors	\$30.88 Cassette Recorder & Player Play anywhere... operated on 4 "C" cell batteries or AC Let's control for fast forward, reverse, play and stop. Record button has safety switch. Auxiliary input and earphone jacks. Includes earphone, remote control, earphone and stand, black cassette, carrying strap, and batteries. UL approved AC adapter.	
44¢ Reg. 69¢ SAVE 36% FOOT COZIES Come in assorted popular colors. sizes 8-11. Can be used as house slippers or sport socks	\$4.88 Satin Turtlenecks in black or white. Long sleeves. Sizes 32-36. SAVE \$2.11 Reg. \$6.99	\$5.88 Shimmery Shirts: 100% polyester nylon in black or white. 32-38. SAVE \$2.11 Reg. \$7.99	ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS REDUCED 10% EXCEPT Wheeled goods and riding toys not included in this offer.	10% DeMet's Chocolate Turtles are a caramel, nut, and chocolate delight! Ideal as a gift or for family enjoyment in attractive 7-oz. box. 14-oz. box Reg. \$1.99... \$1.59	89¢ Mr. Coffee II serves up perfect coffee everytime. Brews 10-cups in less than 30 seconds. Reg. \$3.09 SAVE \$3.09 Reg. \$32.97	\$29.88 Coronado 2-Speed Humidifier runs automatically. Features removable water reservoir and 10-gallon output. Reg. \$59.95 SAVE \$10.07	
SAVE 2.20 ON BOTH \$6.88 Each Chambray Shirts of 100% cotton Western style S-M-L-XL. SAVE \$1.11 Reg. \$7.99	4/\$144 SALE Men's Blue Denim Jeans. 100% cotton. Sizes 29-38. S-M-L-XL. SAVE \$1.09 Reg. \$7.97	2-BURNER CAMP STOVE 2-windshield protected burners. Big 2-qt. fuel tank. Reg. \$17.48 \$15.88 SALE Coleman Fuel Clean, efficient fuel for lanterns, stoves and heaters. Save 19% Reg. \$1.44	QUAKER STATE Limit 5 42¢ Quaker State Motor Oil 30-30W and 20-20W with Z-7 additive. SAVE 17% Reg. 50¢	50¢ Pennzoil Motor Oil 30-30W and 20-20W with Z-7 additive. SAVE 17% Reg. 57¢	\$25.88 Pennzoil Motor Oil 30-30W and 20-20W with Z-7 additive. 4-Yr. Guarantee. 12-Volt heavy duty battery. Reg. \$1.29 98¢ SAVE 24% Reg. \$7.00 Master Cables 10-gauge copper	\$19.88 3-Pc. Luggage Set has scroll and stain-resistant vinyl covering. Quilted and padded lining. In blue, green or orange. Reg. \$27.49 SAVE \$2.07 Reg. \$26.95	\$23.88 Aquarium Starter Kit with everything you need: 10-gal. tank, charcoal air-pump, filter and floss, and heater. Reg. \$2.09 SAVE \$2.09 Reg. \$21.97
87¢ Pr. Panty Hose in many fashion colors. Run resistant. Pet. M-MT. T. Reg. \$1.27 SAVE 31%	2/\$1 Acrylic-Nylon-Crew Socks in men's & boys' stretch sizes. SAVE 26% Reg. 2/\$1.36	SAVE 34% RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 13-oz. aerosol can \$1.22 Reg. \$1.87	\$9.97 21-Pc. 1/2- & 3/4-in. Drive Socket and Wrench Set. Reg. \$29.88 SAVE \$5.80 Reg. \$15.77	2-BURNER PROPANE STOVE Reg. \$29.88 \$15.80 Large 17,000 BTU burners. With hose, regulator. Reg. \$22.22	47¢ Windshield Wiper concentrate with anti-freeze. 1 pint of cleaning power. Reg. \$1.27	\$10.88 Electric Knife with fingertip switch. Nylon Baster Reg. Now 50¢	\$14.88 Crock Pot cooks food slowly. 3 1/2-qt. Reg. \$17.88 SAVE \$3

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$25.00 PURCHASES
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11/24/74(Where
Featured)Enjoy an
Old-Fashioned
IGA Thanksgiving

TABLERITE A GRADE

Turkeys

TOMS

49¢
POUNDHENS L.B. **55¢****Hams**

MORRELL'S

BONELESS

FULLY COOKED

129¢
POUNDWHOLE L.B. **139¢**

1/2 HAMS

GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG

419¢
FLOUR

HEINZ 26 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢
KETCHUP

Libby Pitted Select No. 1 Can

98¢
OLIVES 2 For 3 LB.**199¢**
CRISCO

EDDY'S PKG. OF 8

55¢
Hard Rolls

IGA TABLETREAT 16 OZ.

89¢
BREAD 2 For

IGA HOMO

155¢
MILK

GALLON

TABLERITE AA
EGGS Large FreshDOZEN **67¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ.

33¢
MARSHMALLOWS

PENNANT

59¢
FRUITCAKE MIX16 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SOUR CREAM

1/2 PINT

MEADOWGOLD

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR

BY READY TO SERVE YOU!!

BLISS — Y Im Grocery

BURL — Erb Brothers' Market

CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA

DECO — Deco Market

FAIRFIELD — Market Basket

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GOODING — Painter's IGA

HAGERMAN — Owley's Market

HANSEN — Dav's IGA

HAZELTON — Mac's Market

HEYBURN — Mac's IGA

JEROME — Bob's IGA

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ROBERT — Foodland IGA

TWIN FALLS —

Marty's IGA Market

Desney's IGA Market

WENDELL — Cash Grocery

IGA Solid Pack
29 oz.**149¢**
JAM

2 LB. JAR

59¢
COOL WHIP

Birdseye Quart

89¢
PIES

MINCE

PUMPKIN OR APPLE

99¢

99¢

89¢

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news
about
the
people
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Valley Living

ERA status shown by league survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how the Equal Rights Amendment will stand in 1973 in 10 key states cited in the League of Women Voters' survey, "which indicates ratification to June 1, next year. Five states are needed. Illinois — Favored by leaders of the forthcoming Democratic majority; a majority of the members in both chambers support it, and it has nearly the three-fifths tally previously required by the Republican majority. North Dakota — Favored in the leadership, has a majority in both chambers and supported by the governor. Missouri — Favored by the leadership and the governor. A key anti-ERA committee chairman was defeated by a pro-ERA women. Oklahoma — Favored by the House speaker, the Senate opposed it. South Carolina — Favored by the House speaker, the Senate present pro tem and the governor, and has a majority in both chambers. North Carolina — Democratic victories put ERA in a "good position." The sole woman senator, who opposed ERA, was defeated. Nevada — Favored by the governor, favored by a majority of the members in the House and Senate. The Senate had proposed a STATE LEADERSHIP. South Carolina — Favored by the leadership, has a majority in the House, opposed by the governor, and the Senate was not polled.

Florida — Favored in a majority in the House, has a 50-50 chance in the Senate with Senate leadership opposed. Indiana — Favored by the leadership and a majority in the House, but not enough votes in the Senate. Arizona — Favored by the governor, who defeated an anti-ERA candidate, has a majority in the Senate, but not enough votes or leadership support in the House.

Hints

By United Press International

When planning to have several holiday parties over a short period, such as a weekend, don't forget to explain this to your florist, suggests the Society of American Florists. He can give you tips on how to keep your floral arrangements looking enough to last for days, including watering techniques and storage temperatures for various types of flowers.

During the winter heating season, remember to keep house plants away from drafts, heat registers and heat radiated by fireplaces, reminds the Society of American Florists. Flowering plants will do best in a cool room (about 70 degrees) with bright light, while foliage plants can usually take a somewhat higher room temperature.

Miniskirt back

NEW YORK (UPI) — The miniskirt is back, according to one designer.

Noting that the stock market goes up with bellies, Halston said "Who knows, this change may make the stock market reverse itself and go south."

"American women are known for their beautiful legs and men have missed them very much," said Halston, who goes by the one name. "It's time to bring a smile back to fashion, to counteract an oppressive mood, that comes from being too serious, too proper, too overpowering."

YES WE HAVE Magic Carpet

TOURS THIS WINTER TO

HAWAII 11 DAYS — 4 ISLANDS JAN. 16, EXCITING EVENTS — FREE TIME AND MEXICO

12 DAYS — JAN. 24th

FEATURING YUCATAN PENINSULA
Fascinating ruins of Chichen-Itza
Uxmal and Kabah. And Cozumel-Is-
LAND Beach resort on the Caribbean,
then MEXICO CITY 4 days as you like
it.

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Get information now from

Magic Carpet Travels

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Election results could affect ERA OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One result of the nationwide general elections earlier this month may be ratification next year of the Equal Rights Amendment, says the League of Women Voters.

In the state legislatures elected Nov. 5, supporters of ERA appear to have a majority in at least six states that previously rejected the amendment, according to a computerized survey done by the League.

The amendment, which would eliminate sex discrimination by statute, already has been ratified by 33 state legislatures. Five more

states must ratify it before it can become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

League analysts said three of those states, North Dakota, Illinois and Missouri, are nearly certain to ratify the ERA this year.

In the three others, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Nevada, the analysts said ERA still must overcome "some opposition among the legislative leaders or what they described as an 'unpredictable kind of conservatism.'

In South Carolina, the League survey showed ERA proponents won a majority in

the House, but the Senate was not polled because its members were not in for re-election.

So far, the analysts said, South Carolina and Indiana have the chance of ratification this year.

The survey also gave Florida, Arizona and Indiana a limited chance for ratifying ERA this year.

League analysts figure that at least five of the 10 states cited in the survey will ratify ERA this year.

"My position has changed from hopeful in 1975 to very optimistic," said Mary Brooks,

Wednesday, November 20, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

Cooking school Thursday in TF

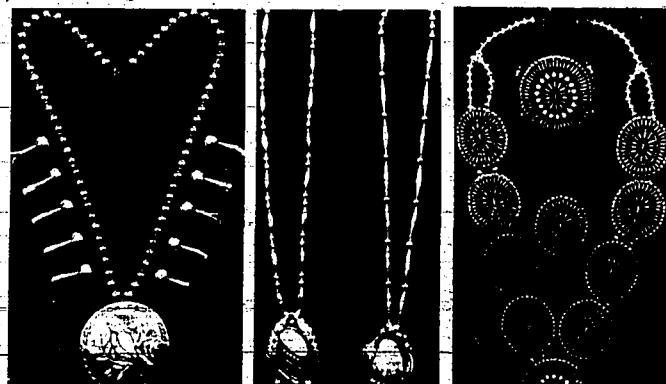
TWIN FALLS — Area cooks will have a chance to learn some interesting new ways to cook the wild game their hunters bring home during a special school Thursday.

The Intermountain Gas Co. — Times-News sponsored wild game cooking school will be given in two sessions, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn.

Intermountain Gas Co. home economist, Fran Hopper, has lined up cooking artists including Peter Schott; Mrs. Harriet Brink and Ann and Jack Jansen. There will be door prizes, refreshments and a free cookbook. The school is free and open to the public.

News Tips

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\$125,000.00

individually priced
\$7.00 to \$9,000.00

Showing

turquoise authentic indian jewelry

3 days only:
thursday - friday - saturday,
november 21 - 22 - 23.

Any woman who has worn a fine turquoise necklace, either multi-strand beads or nugget specimens, remembers the compliments and attention which diamonds and pearls do not always command. Turquoise adorns with authority. Once one has known the satisfaction reflected by fine adornment, one cannot be happy until he possesses the ultimate luxury of a truly fine turquoise.

Here, you'll find one of the finest and largest collections representing years of searching and trading. Included are fine original turquoise carvings by Tony Luata. All shown under the personal supervision of Trader Max.

Private showings,
by appointment;
Phone 733-1506

If you wish to see these exquisite gems in the privacy of your own office or home, please phone us so we may arrange a convenient time.

Poor Copy

THE BON MARCH

PRE-HOLIDAY

With Bonus

Dear Girl,
Age 44,
Single

Movie star
still a virgin!
I have an interest
in you. He can see
you out.

groceries
Want to Europe in
use of his money. I
drive because

he forgot it. I
big nothing.
tell him that
out. Can you
ATLANTIC N.Y.

bad

sum

DEAR GUYS:
"Hello! Do
you know
the name
of your dead
body?"

DEAR ARTHUR:
man. Today I
work. An old man
got on.

He smiled at me.
I was stunned.
"My red hair natural?"

He replied, "I'm
stranger, he showed
something less
natural."

Please tell me
some common

DEAR UN:
My mother
have been pleased
and answered.
Answered. Will
lose home and wife
to gamble.

DEAR ABBY:
Saturday and a
recall a poem about
on, but all I
go, and I'm not
haven't asked
what I can do
and was told
I couldn't help

DEAR SWEETIE:
Tuesday's child
is full of woe,
Thursday's a
and giving. Saturday's
child that's born
good and gay.

CONFIDENTIAL:
"ONE" IN K.C.
Doesn't ever feel
Look at it this
improve.

Everyone has
a personal
reply, write to
Enclosed stamp
Hart to wife
Lasky Dr., Beverly
How to Write
Letters.

B

contagious

NIGHTS:

♦ A 5-5-5

♦ 1-10-10

♦ K-9-9-9

WEST:

♦ 3-10

♦ K-9-8-7

♦ 7-6-5-2

SOUTH:

♦ 0-7-5-5

♦ 3-2

♦ 10-8-5

♦ A-Q

East/W.

Opening lead:

By Oswald

The American

Bridge League

Foundation

Dear Reader:

SALE

Sarah timberline
leisure suit**38.90**

Butterfly top size 10-16
100% polyester jacket
Waist, Candy, Navy, Natural,
Green or Blue. Pant
16-40 waist. 100% Polyester
46 Regular or 48. \$39.50



sweater vest

4.95

Fashion, right for everyone! V-neck or V-neck ribbed knit sweater vests. Four colors. Men's size.



men's shoes

9.90

\$22 value. Great savings on famous Verdi 'ice breaker' shoe. Brown or Blue savage leather uppers, white crepe double sole. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12, narrow or medium.

second level

electronic
calculator**34.95**

EL-122 Sharp, battery or AC operated w/adaptor. Deep-think extras include's tax/discount calculation and much more!

phillette
supermax**21.44**

650 watts will give you super fast hair drying. Two speeds. A heat setting. A personal travel companion.

third level

Sunbeam Deluxe
Mist stick curler
styler**16.88**

Mist. curls, Mist. waver, mist sets, mist straightener. Model WC2

third level

MARCHE

MONEY! No account? Just call 734-4800.

10:30 to 5:30 Monday to Friday to 9.



Early-age swimmer

BRIAN Boragine, 18 months old, is the youngest in a baby-learn-to-swim class at the Cranston, R.I., YWCA. In the top photo he swims toward his instructor and in the lower one he seems to have enough energy left to try to get out of the pool. (UPI)

Jaycee Park demolition planned by TF council

TWIS FACTS City Council members Monday night approved hiring several additional employees to demolish the old stand, the Jaycee Baseball Field and eventually rebuilding it.

The action followed a discussion of additional employees under the federal CETA program in which the federal government helps pay the cost of the employees to increase employment. In June, if the workers are satisfied, the city will assume full cost of salaries.

Three workers will be added to the fire department as time to replace those needed to maintain the city. The additional employees will work in the street and parks departments. Those under a motion adopted Monday night will demolish the old stand, the stand and wooden fence around Jaycee Baseball Park.

Dr. Steve Lincoln who introduced the motion said the demolition should be followed by replacement of fencing with chain-link type material and the use of bleachers instead of

the old stands which are obviously a fire hazard and are falling apart, Lincoln said.

Councilmen Lexi Smith and Henry Woodall voted against the motion because of the portion calling for demolition of the ballpark. Others supported it. Paul Ostyn, who has previously objected to anything other than renovation and preservation of the facility, was absent.

Plans for modifying the parking meter system in Twin Falls were discussed but no action taken.

With regard to transportation and traffic matters, no changes have been made in the street parking on the original meters since they were installed in June.

She suggested the five cents per hour in the downtown Main Avenue area be increased to 10 cents for 20 minutes to give a better parking flavor in this area. Longer periods of time are available in the off-street parking lots she said.

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30" ELECTRIC RANGE

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- Snap-in unit elements
- Removable oven door with decorative pattern black window
- West-Broil broiler
- Unit storage drawer below

\$329.95

Many Models
in stock now!

Blaine County seeks state view on dog tags

By BART QUESNEL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County has requested an Idaho attorney general's opinion on a county-wide dog licensing ordinance.

Deputy Pros. Atty. John Croner said the opinion request resulted from a letter to the county commissioners from Mountain Meadows Mobile Home Park vice president Gordon Glasenapp.

Glasenapp had written to the commissioners to inform them of the terrible dog problem at the mobile home park.

The situation has become so acute that some of the tenants are now shooting the animals, Glasenapp wrote. "One small dog was shot and killed last evening."

Glasenapp went on to say the situation would get worse putting children and adults in jeopardy of stray bullets.

"I believe it is absolutely essential that the county adopt a dog licensing ordinance and employ at least two animal control officers one for the Sun Valley-Ketchum area and one to cover the balance of the county and take positive steps to clear up this problem."

In response to the commissioners' inquiry into a county-wide licensing procedure, Croner replied under state statute the county has the right to require all dogs to be licensed and tagged.

The statute is clear, Croner said, the county has the right. However, the statute is not clear whether the county is bound to law to establish a licensing procedure, Croner said.

According to the statute, "The board or county commissioners of any county at any meeting in any year shall make an order requiring all owners of dogs six months old within certain areas to be designated by the board to require dog control and to conduct the corporate limits of municipalities which have enacted, and are enacting, dog licenses."

The statute does not impose time limits.

Croner said, as it is written:

"I've drafted a request to the attorney general's office whether the provisions of Section 25-2201, Idaho Code, make it mandatory that a county have a county-wide dog license ordinance."

Croner stated in his response letter to the county commissioners that "In passing upon the particular problem which has given rise to this response, it should be understood that trailer parks and other landlord tenements are the prime problem areas at present."

"There is virtually nothing to prevent a landlord from disallowing tenants to possess dogs as a condition of the lease," he said.

Croner also stated state code prohibits correlation to private individuals.

Bawdy house offers discount coupons

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A prostitution ring based near the state capitol and featuring "discount coupons" has been broken, police said Monday.

Books with "easily 400 names," including "well-known people," were found in the suspected bawdy house, investigators said.

Three women were booked over the weekend on charges relating to prostitution following surveillance at an apartment house six blocks from the Capitol, police said.

Coupons allowing regular customers \$5 and \$10 discounts were also found in the building, police said.

Father suspected in destruction of home

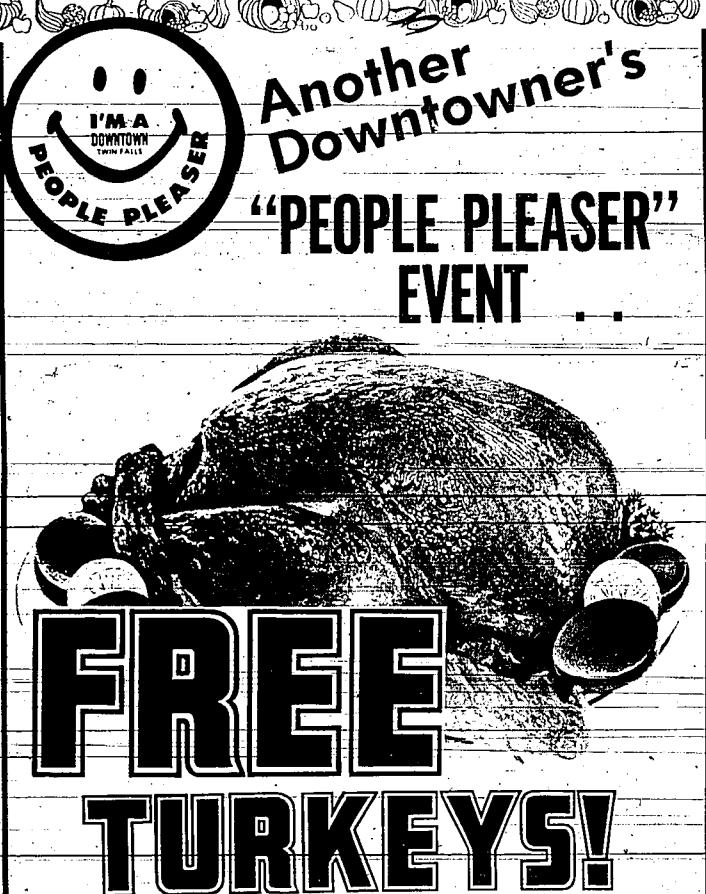
PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (UPI) — A 35 year old father of two has been jailed on suspicion of torching his son's home following a weekend quarrel with his wife.

Police detective Terry Simpson and Anthony Geisler was arrested in a church and booked into investigation of arson after his son, 10, found him.

Simpson, 35, allegedly threatened to burn the home if his wife Donna left him. She took their two small children and left shortly afterwards, the detective said.

The fire, which investigators said

started with flamable liquid, destroyed the house.



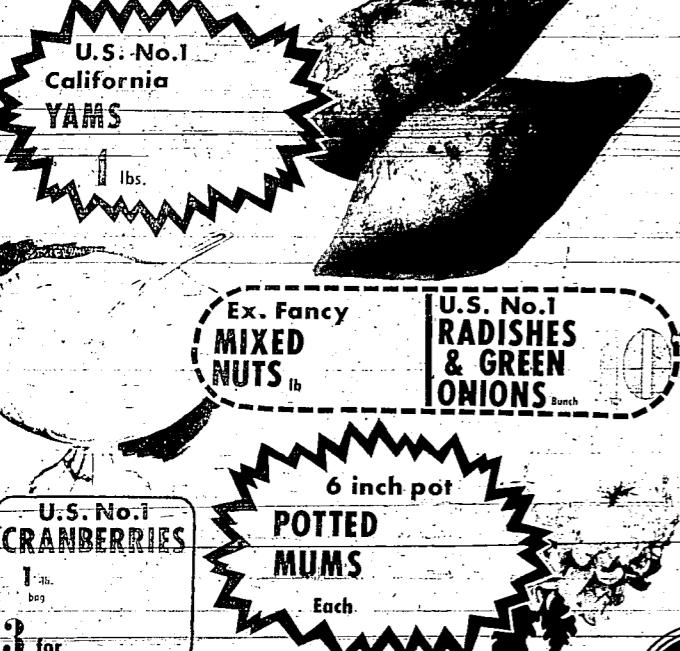
EVERY 15 MINUTES

ALL DAY

FRI. & SAT., NOV. 22-23

**REGISTER AT ANY
PARTICIPATING
MERCHANT!**

Days Fresher Thanksgiving Produce



Festive Thanksgiving Bakery Treats



STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY



FALLS BRAND BONE-IN HAMS

"Shank Portion"

1 lb.

70¢

BUTT PORTION OR WHOLE

1 lb.

70¢



GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

TOMS

1 lb.

45¢

HENS

1 lb.

49¢



25 lb.
Bag
With Coupon
Without
• Coupon Expires Nov. 27, 1974
• Good at Buttrey's No. 40
• One Purchase Per Coupon

3 lb.
Tin
With Coupon
Without
• Coupon Expires Nov. 27, 1974
• Good at Buttrey's No. 40
• One Purchase Per Coupon



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid anything that could affect your health or relations with important persons until mid-November, but after that some unusual and unexpected conditions can arise that gives you the chance to enjoy yourself or engage in constructive projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Avoid that par who's overly sensitive and go out on the town with those who are more congenial. Plan business expansion later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 19) Contact a hawg who can give you added backing and then get right down to the business of the day. Be accurate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Prepare carefully for that new project that has you so enthusiastic, or you could ruin your chances of success with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You feel confused about duties in a.m., but if you start on the most important, by afternoon you're ahead. Relieve tensions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A partner is acting somewhat strangely. But keep silent and by afternoon you know how to handle the situation. Take care of give matters.

VENUS (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) More courtesy directed toward co-workers brings fine results now and you'd do well to cement better relations with others, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the creative work that appeals to you in a.m., then later enjoy pleasurable activities. Be cheerful with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of kin today and respect their wishes more than you have in the past. Study basic situation early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get closer to regular allies and have better results in the future. Be more interested in their personal lives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't invest money in a.m., but later get advice from experts about this. Avoid a commitment that lies you down for a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put personal affairs on a more firm basis, then show appreciation to persons who have been helpful to you. Social matters favored in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to be of greater service to others. Don't discuss your views with those who could profit from them instead of you.

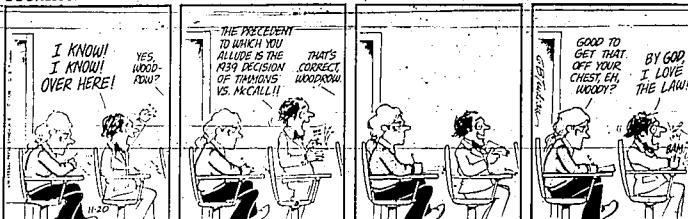
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will want to learn and will ask a million questions. Be sure you are well informed and give the right answer to start your brilliant child off-on-the-right-foot...then-give-the-best-education...you can afford so the success possible in this chart will be realized. Honesty is the keynote in this horoscope, through which will come fame and prosperity. Sports are a natural.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



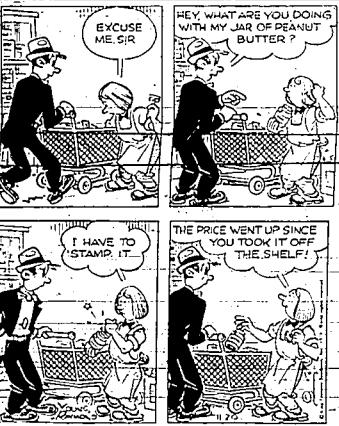
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



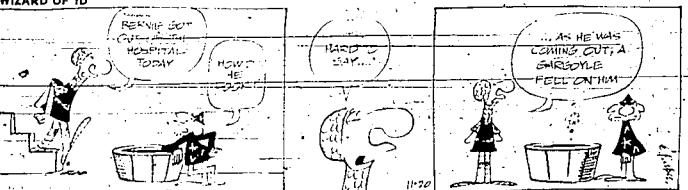
OUT OUR WAY



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

King Louis XV of France one afternoon came down with a slight fever. His physician La Peyronie sent him with a cold damp towel for his forehead. Next morning the King woke up somewhat healthier. So grateful to his doctor was he that he presented La Peyronie with an estate which took in five villages and 207 farms. Rentals garnered from all the property added the equivalent of \$31,000 a year to that medic's annual income, a sizable sum in those days. Now there, sir, was some general practice.

Q. "HOW MANY" synonyms are there for the word "drunk"?

A. Our Language man counted 385 before he gave up. Please note, however, he rang in some oldies as bungey, nimtosical, theerrymer and stiff as a ringbolt.

THE HARD FACTS

If you don't get bald, sir, you probably can expect to grow about 15 pounds of hair before age 70. . . . AVERAGE CAB DRIVER in New York City is said to talk to 18,000 different people every LENGTH of the average marriage that ends in divorce is six years. . . . DID I TELL you an elephant keeper customarily cleans up that animal's hide with a blow torch? COSMETIC EXPERTS contend false eyelashes make some women's eyes look smaller.

UNDERSTAND the first buttons were strictly ornamental. And they were sewn on clothing for several hundred years before anybody thought to close gaps with them.

RATS

If a mama rat is permitted to lick her offspring clean as soon as they're born, she'll bring them up with much care and affection. But if they're immediately taken away from her, washed, then returned, she'll promptly eat them. Let's dwell on this topic, but later.

CLIENT ASKS: how long those lovelorn columns have been in publication. Figure 280 years. First periodical to offer such personal advice that long ago was the Athenian Mercury of London.

THRIFTY BUNCH, those New Englanders. Research reveals they have about half again as much money in savings as do the citizens nationwide. They carry more life insurance, too.

WHAT'S SO remarkable about the pigeon is it's the only bird that can drink water without raising its head to swallow.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

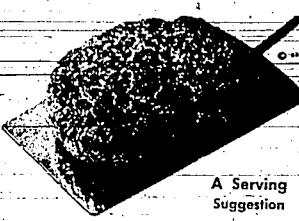
Sense of Humor



MAJOR HOOPLES



OLD TIME THANKSGIVING!



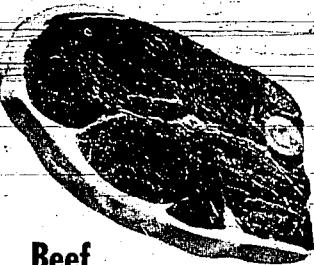
A Serving Suggestion

Regular

Ground Beef
Freshly Ground

Any Size Package At This Everyday Low-Level Price.

1-lb. **68¢**

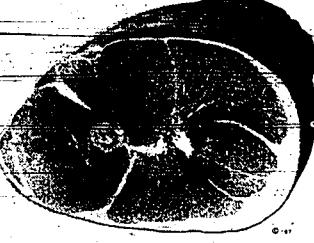


Beef

Full Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed

1-lb. **1.38**



Morrell's

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion

Real Smokehouse Flavor. Great Served Hot or Cold.

1-lb. **89¢**



Sterling

Skinless Wieners

Great Flavor

Buy Several Packages For Busy Days Ahead.

1-lb. **79¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate	lb. 59¢	Turkey Roast Manor House Boneless	lb. 1.29
Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 1.39	Canned Hams Safeway Waste Free	5-lb. can 7.29
Corned Beef Harding's Lean Beef Round	lb. 1.39	Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef Boneless - Chuck Shoulder	lb. 1.39
T-Bone Steaks or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 1.84	Bar-S Hams Cudahy Holiday Boneless Hams	lb. 1.98

SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY PRICING POLICY

When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price.

Except items controlled by law.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Save On The Finest of Frozen Foods!

Whipping Cream 69¢

A Lucerne Dairy Product — Count On Safeway For Savings That Really Count

Ripe Olives 49¢

Town House Large Ripe Pitted Olives

Everyday Is Saturday At Nearby Safeway

Grade AA Eggs 65¢

Cream O' Crop — Every Egg Guaranteed Fresh (Med. AA - dozen 60¢)

Canned Yams 88¢

Princella Cut Yams — Great Served Anytime Stock Your Pantry For Holiday Meals Ahead

Don't Miss These Values!

Check These Values!

Nabisco Cookies 93¢

French Bread \$1

Dinner-Rolls Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve

Dunford Rolls Plain or Sesame

Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft

Broiler Foil Kitchen Craft

Libby Pumpkin Fancy Custard can 38¢

Pumpkin Pie Spice Crown Colony 16-oz. can 59¢

Rubbed Sage Crown Colony 1/2-oz. can 53¢

Seasoning Crown Colony 1-oz. can 44¢

Pie Crust Sticks Betty Crocker 22-oz. box 99¢

Liquid Dressing Hu. Made 16-oz. bottle 59¢

Ellis Tamales With Sauce 14-oz. can 49¢

Ellis Beef Ravioli 15-oz. can 49¢

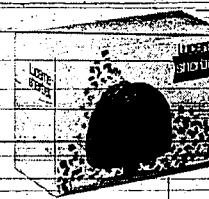


Bel-air Mince Pies or Pumpkin Pies

Just Bake 'n Serve



24-oz. pie **49¢**



Lucerne Sherbet

Wonderful Flavors

A Smooth'n Light Dessert



half gallon **88¢**

Green Peas Bel-air Purr-n Store 32-oz. 'pkg. 99¢

Brussel Sprouts Bel-air 20-oz. Premium 'pkg. 84¢

Pie-Crust Shell Bel-air 2-count 9-inch 48¢

Cool Whip Birds Eye 9-oz. Topping 69¢

Orange Juice Scotch 12-oz. Treat can 45¢

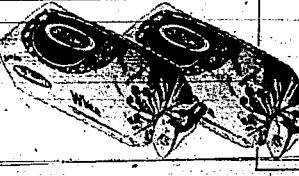
Pound Cake Bel-air 11 1/4-oz. cake Brand 91¢

Brussel Sprouts Bel-air Fresh Cut With Almonds 46¢

Bel-air Waffles 5-oz. pie **\$1**

Meat Pies Manor House Assorted

Pan Rolls Rhodes Frozen Dough 36-ct. pkg. 99¢



Mrs. Wright's Bread

Super Soft Sliced Round Top White or Wheat



4 16-oz. loaves **99¢**



SAFEWAY

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

* Boise * Jerome * Mtn. Home
* Payette * Pocatello * Blackfoot
* Weiser * Gooding * Idaho Falls
* Rupert * Caldwell * Montpelier
* Burley * Nampa * Twin Falls
And * Ontario, Oregon
These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday November 19 Through November 24, 1974

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